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Primate Freed

By Tito Won't

Give Up Title

his situation "only slightly."

village where he was born.

clared today:

ment pressure."

Marshal Tito's government in-

cluded a ban on his performing the

Work Restricted

"I am the legitimate archbishop

and I am not a former archbishop.

New Car Is Gift

The room in which he will live

is a simple one, without running

PRICE SIX CENTS * * *

CRASH KILLS RETIRED MANISTIQUE LUM-BERMAN-The body of Frank J. Heinz, 59, retired lumberman of Manistique, is lifted from the Ogontz river bridge on US-2 following a crash early today in which Heinz was killed

and his car nearly demolished. Heinz was hurled from the car to the bridge and the car (inset) stopped 70 feet away. State police said the Heinz auto apparently skidded on pavement made slippery by frost. (Daily Press Photo)

Over 200 Hurt In Iran Riots

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—At least Communists and 2,000 police and troops backed by mobs of Nation-

sulted in more than 20 dead.

Police and troops got control af- Nahma Junction. ter using tear gas, fire hoses, rifle butts and clubs.

iest rioting when they marched on loose by the impact and thrown the Majlis (Parilament) shortly after dawn in defiance of a goventiment ban on demonstrations.

Nationalists who support Premier Mohammed Mossadegh engaged in bloody conflict wherever they met the Reds. The Reds shouted "death to Mossadegh" and fought with clubs, stones and fists.

Nationalists smashed and burned Communist "peace" headquarters, raided pro-Communist newspapers and a theater, and dumped bushels of torn and burned propaganda books and leaflets into the streets.

Cass City Boy, 18, Has Champion Steer

DETROIT - (AP)-Black Boy, an 1100-pound black angus, is the grand champion steer of the 22nd annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show for 4-H club members.

Black Boy was among the top winners picked yesterday. The animal is owned by Dale Leslie, -18, of Cass City.

Chosen as reserve champion Fred Kemp, 11, of Carleton.

Meat packers were on hand to look over the winning steers and speculate on the price they would bring when auctioned off later. Last year's winner obtained \$3.50 a pound.

Collision Kills 2

PONTIAC, Mich .- (A)- Mrs. dentist, and James Murphy, 33, of Royal Oak, were killed late yesterday in the collision of their cars at Telegraph and 13-Mile roads.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy. windy and warmer with scattered showers tonight. Friday showers and turning colder.

40 degrees. Southeasterly winds police said.

south to southwest Friday fore-	secretary-treasurer of Betmenem
noon.	Temple, an interdenominational
ESCANABA: 40° 35°	church here, and Edgar Wells, 27,
Alpena 34 Lansing 36	Negro guard at the Detroit house
	of correction. Miss Keller is white.
Bismarck 29 Marquette 34	Both are held for investigation
Brownsville . 7! Memphis 11	of robbery in connection with
Buffalo 43 Miami 74	what police called a fake holdup
Cadillac 33 Milwaukee . 37	at the church last March.
Cincinnati 43 Minneapolis 37	
Cleveland 42 New Orleans 64	Police said Miss Keller admit-
Denver 30 New York . 50	ted she helped Wells fake the
Detroit 40 Omaha 43	\$9,300 holdup, permitting herself
Duluth 34 Phoenix 35	to be bound and gagged to make
Ft. Worth 58 Pittsburgh . 47	it look real.
Grand Rapids 37 St. Louis 45	Miss Keller was said by police
Houghton 34 SanFrancisco 42	to have named Cleve Gilmore, 34,
Jacksonville. 57 S. S. Marie 31	a Negro, as instigator of the hold-
Kansas City . 43 Washington. 50	up and also of a shakedown plot

Manistique Resident, F. Heinz, Killed As Car three persons were killed and more than 200 injured today in a five-hour battle between 5,000 Rams Ogontz Bridge

Death came early today to 60 feet from the car. Frank J. Heinz, 59, retired lum- State police of Gladstone who in-It was the bloodiest violence in berman of Manistique, when his vestigated the accident said the Tehran since June, when riots re- car crashed into the Ogontz river Heinz car skidded on frost-slick duct, or to issue public statements. for possible price increases on a

An estimated 5,000 pro-Com- molished auto stopped about 70 12:45 a.m. munist students started the heav- feet away. The motor was torn

Crisler Blamed

By JOHN F. MAYHEW University of Michigan faculty chest, and fractures of both legs in noisy possession of its streets, break. man today blamed Athletic Director Fritz Crisler for what he called deterioration of university

relations with the press, the alumni and the state legislature. Prof. Harry C. Carver, a faculty member for 36 years and a member of the board in control of athletics for four years, said those For Six Burglaries relationships had fallen down in the last dozen years since Crisler

replaced Fielding H. Yost as athletic director. "Things ran smoothly under "Nothing was left to be desired."

"evils to be tolerated." He said done by the same two men. was a Hereford steer shown by he "would guess" that Crisler

> source of strength for the university," he added." "Crisler gave different excuses, none of which would appear to hold water."

He said there was "absolutely no co-operation between the uni-Leona Costello, 40, wife of a Flint | versity and the alumni since Cris-

Prof. Carver also accused Cristrol of athletics and usurping the with the total loss set at only \$5. power from the faculty.

bridge abutment on US-2 west of pavement. He had been in Mar- He may leave Krasic only with wide range of consumer items. Heinz was hurled from the car and was returning to his home Minister of Interior. to the bridge and the nearly-de- when the accident occurred at

Died Instantly

swerved across the pavement and free to receive any visitors. hit the concrete abutment on the north side of the bridge. Rebounding from the impact, Heinz! was hurled out, and the car continued on for about 70 feet before it stopped, partly across the water. It contians a bed, a small

Coroner O. S. Hult of Gladstone and two straight chairs. said Heinz sustained a broken Krasic is a typical Croatian ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (AP) - A neck, skull fracture, crushed farm village, with pigs and geese

and autumnal heaps of pumpkins (Continued on Page 6) piled beside the peasant homes. Same 2 Men Blamed

Last night's take from the "And the alumni body is the pany at Wells totaled more than the door.

State police, sheriff's officers four previous entries earlier this \$125 and \$150 was taken. week in Escanaba were by the same parties. On Monday and ed this morning. Tuesday nights the U.S. Armory, Gafner Automotive company, Bero's garage, and Coleman Nee's ler of establishing one-man con- coal yard office were entered, Morals Found O. K.;

In Escanaba Area Two additional burglaries, one Grain building was through Yost,," said Professor Carver. at Wells and the other in Esca- window. The safe was forced open Tube Co., here. Grosbeck was an toric training flight to Africa. naba, today brought to a total of with an iron bar and \$188 in cur-Prof. Carver accused Crisler of six the list of local breaking and rency and 12 checks of different vice Co., of Detroit.

The Shepeck Dimension comhadn't seen T. Hawley Tapping, Northern Flour and Grain com- pany office at Wells was entered this morning. university alumni director, in 10 pany at 422 Stephenson avenue by breaking a front window after and the Shepeck Dimension com- an unsuccessful effort to jimmy

> Outer doors of the safe were open and the burglars used a steel and city police said footprints punch to break off the combinashow the last two burglaries and tion and enter the safe. Between

Both burglaries were discover-

Owosso High School No Traffic In Dope Entrance to Northern Flour and

found to be O. K.

School Superintendent L. P. Cushman and Chief of Police Ted Rice declared in statements yesgiven him church money unless port ugly rumors about the stud-

The rumors, in circulation for parties, some in the nude.

The officials said they were helped in the investigation by two undercover men from the narcoics division of the state police.

Too Many Licenses

JACKSON-(P)-William Lolas, president of the Jackson County Table Toppers, told city officials that future liquor licenses should be issued only where needed. He declared there are too many licensees now. The Table Toppers are an organization of retail liquor dealers.

Michigan Bell Asked To Remove Phones Listed By Gamblers.

DETROIT - (AP) - Michigan

grimly asserted his right to the it "very unlikely" that such gamitle of archbishop today and said blers would use telephones listed is release from prison changed in their own names.

Of the 13 Detroit gamblers who The Roman Catholic Primate of have registered so far only one Yugoslavia revealed that condi- is listed in the telephone directions of his release by Premier tor.

duties of an archbishop and confined him to this tiny Croatian New Car Prices But Msgr. Stepinac firmely de-lared today: "I am the legitimate archbisher Going Up Again

By WILLIAM O. VARN

If the Pope wants it, I am ready to quit my archbishopric, but I will never give it up to govern- prices for automobiles can be ex- a six square mile area covered by pected to result from a govern-(In Rome, Vatican circles took ment order, ready for issuance toquick exception to the conditions | night, authorizing car makers to of the Prelate's release and de- compute new price ceilings.

The authorization will be anclared "no civil authority" could oust him from his place as spirit- other in a series by the Office of ing business concerns to recalcu-Under terms of his release, the late their prices under the Capearchbishop is forbidden to issue hart provision of the economic Hibok Hibok. pastoral letters, advising his fol- controls law.

OPS cleared the way yesterday lowers on public or personal conquette on an all-day business trip the permission of the Croatian These include clothing, meat, foods, milk and butter, gasoline, coal, tobacco, drugs, beer and cos-But he will be permitted to metics. The agency estimated preach sermons in church and it about 100,000 manufacturers, pro-The car was traveling east is believed he will be completely cessors, refiners and mining con-

He was brought from prison in The Capenart provision requires a new American automobile pre- that OPS ceilings permit manusented to him, through the Vati- facturers to take their pre-Korea prices and add or subtract all cost changes through last July 26 in computing new ceilings. The prothorized by the price agency. The auto price adjustment will

Acid Burns Fatal To Window Workman At South Lyon Plant

a window into a tub of hot sulfuric acid died today of his burns.

The horribly burned victim was employe of the Steel Window Ser-

yesterday afternoon, Grosbeck died | world for global defense.

Two Michigan Airmen Among 36 Killed In France Air Tragedy

-Two Michigan men were among turned Jan. 21. the 36 Americans killed in the On the flight over, Capt. Maloncrash of a C-82 "Flying Boxcar" ey's plane was commanded by Maj. in the mountains of southern Grayson H. Bowers, jr., Frederick, France Nov. 13.

They were Master Sergeant behind. Francis F. Fox Farmington, and Col. Thomas P. Gerrity, Chicago, OWOSSO, Mich.—(P)—Owosso airmen, one soldier and six crew- and maintenance planes. Lieut. high school students have been men, hurtled into the side of a Col, Charles T. Moreland, Valley investigated and their morals mountain on a flight from Frank- View, Tex., was in command on furt to Bordeaux.

convention there. (NEA Telephoto)

"FAMILY DOC" - Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yoder, Goshen, Ind, board

New Volcano Blasts DETROIT — (P) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was asked by police today to remove telephones listed in the names of admitted ROCK Filipino Se; By LYNN HEINZERLING KRASIC, Yugoslavia — (P) — Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac grimly assented his wight to the new federal gambling act. However, Deputy Supt. Kennedy Lawrence said he considered gambles who registered under the new federal gambling act. However, Deputy Supt. Kennedy Lawrence said he considered gambles who registered under the new federal gambling act. However, Deputy Supt. Kennedy Lawrence said he considered gambles who registered under the new federal gambling act. However, Deputy Supt. Kennedy Lawrence said he considered gambles who registered under the new federal gambling act. However, Deputy Supt. Kennedy Lawrence said he considered gambles who registered under the new federal gambling act.

MANILA, Friday - (A) spewed out a new rain of fiery ashes late Thursday in its fourth major blast in three days. Additional casualties were feared.

Allies Make Concessions

To Speed Peace In Korea

By FRANK L. WHITE

MAHINOG, Camiguin Island. Hibok volcano hid its toll of dead hours waiting for rescue. today under a smoking blanket of ash which rained for the third successive day on seven burned

recovered. Official estimates say hours until trucks and buses WASHINGTON - (P)-Higher 500 more probably are buried in evacuated them. lava and volcani ash.

Struck Down By Ashes are known.

bodies in the hot blanket of ashes. Filipinos.

The victims had been struck down Raging Hibok Hibok volcano by the volcano's deadly rain as Allies today agreed to go along they fled.

pine News Service on Camiguin inspection during a Korean armis-Island said he saw dogs fighting tice. over burned bodies near one village.)

Terror drove refuges into Min- solving the bitter dispute over Philippines — (A)—Flaming Hibok danao sea, where they stood for policing an armistice.

Coconuts Main Crop

A powdery rain of fine ash fell on the townsfolk as they stood in checks be made by joint Allied-So far 209 bodies have been the water. Thousands waited for Red teams.

Seriously burned villagers were brought here. They are being proposal, said a U. N. spokesman, cared for in an emergency hos- Lt. Col. Howerd Levie. It may be a week before total pital set up by the Red Cross. casualties in Tuesday's eruption Refugees overflowed the school spections made by representatives

Poisonous fumes rising from are built on stilts over the water. ual head of Yugoslav Catho- Price Stabilization (OPS) allow- molten lava and red hot ash drove | Coconuts are the lure which jected this idea. earch crews from the stricken keeps bringing Filipinos back to villages on the charred slopes of Camiguin Island despite the gates repeated their old argument eruptions. Coconut is the sole that the use of joint inspection Searchers saw scores of burned means of livelihood for many teams would interfere with the

Ground Front Quiet As Jet Dogfights Continue In Korea

be the third since the Korean out- Nations air support tactics came they destroyed 35 guns on the

as American jets tangled with the Western front.

Bombers Finish SOUTH LYON, Mich.— (A)—A African Flight

strategic air command B-36 bombwho was installing sash and win- atomic bomb 10,000 miles and plode in the air. dows at the Michigan Seamless more-returned today from an his-

new American Air Force bases. It down last month. Taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hos- is one of several super-secret air pital in Ann Arbor after his fall fields being built around the North Korea, the Air Force re- medicine."

Air Force base here. Distance one- ed, 27 probables and 293 damaged. ernor Earl Warren already has anway is 4,984 miles. The flight left here Saturday.

the Atlantic for B-36s. The first attack. WIESBADEN, Germany — (AP) was to England Jan. 12. They re-

Md. He became ill and remained from the rear.

Sgt. Ramon L. Deken of Adrian. commanded the flight to Africa The plane, carrying 29 U. S. He remained behind with supply the return.

By JOHN RNDOLPH *Reds the 11th successive day-a SEOUL, Korea — (P) — Allied new record for continued air war. airmen made 107 attacks on front One Red jet was reported shot vision permits increases to a much line Communist field guns today down, one probably destroyed and wardrobe cabinet, a small table later date than previously au- in an all-out campaign to make another damaged. The Air Force Korea's twilight war even quieter. said no Allied planes were hit.

The abrupt change in United Pilots who hit Red artillery said This would be the equivalent

of more than a whole Red artil- Taft of Ohio says the federal govlery regiments' guns. Many others ernment is threatening to "take were damaged. Red guns have over all welfare services through been harassing U. N. Infantry a scheme known as social insursince the twilight war began Nov. ance."

That was the closest thing the Allies have mounted to a big at-They landed at one of the brand- tack since ground action died

ports 33 Red planes destroyed, The planes flew non-stop to Af- two probably downed and 32 conference earlier that he will not rica and non-stop on their re- damaged, a total of 67. For the file in the California presidental turn to their home field, Caswell war the total is 453-133 destroy- primary election. California Gov-

front lines, Red guerrillas caught "I desire not to become involved in It was the second flight across South Korean troops in a sneak any political questions while I am

troops were closing in on an esti- mary in California nor sponsor dimated 2,000 guerrillas in the rectly or indirectly any slate of Mount Chiri area when 300 men, delegates in California.' 200 of them armed, hit the ROKs

Revenue Bureau Counsel Resigns

WASHINGTON- (A) -- Charles A. Oliphant has resigned as chief counsel of the scandal-hit internal revenue bureau.

Announcing his resignation, Oliphant made public a letter to President Truman in which he said he had been the target of "attacks, vilification, rumor and innuendo beyond the point of human endur-

Oliphant, told reporters his resignation was voluntary. Oliphant has been mentioned repeatedly in testimony before a

House subcommittee which is investigating reports of corruption in the internal revenue service.

Cattle Kill High

LANSING - (P) - Michigan's ommercial slaughter of 64,000 cattle in October was the largest since October of 1947, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service said today. The total also was an plane in Chicago bound for Los Angeles after the doctor was named increase of 14 per cent over Sep-"Family Doctor of the Year" by the American Medical Association in

Plan Submitted For Armistice Area Policing

Communists Balk At Joint Inspection

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea - (AP) - The with a Communist demand that (A correspondent of the Philip- only specified points be subject to

> The concession was part of a new U. N. eight-point plan for

> While Allied truce negotiators abandoned their demand for unrestricted behind-the-lines inspections, they insisted that the

Same Old Argument The Reds reacted immediately -and unfavorably-to the Allied

The Communists want all inand homes. Half of the houses of neutral nations. The U. N. command has not formally re-

Levie said the Communist deleinternal affairs of the North Korean people.

Levie emphasized, however, that Allied negotiators did not regard the Red reaction as a rejection of the eight-point program. He said the Communists probably will have more to say when the delegates meet again in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. Friday (9 p m. EST

Thursday). The Communists conceded one

LOS ANGELES. - (AP) - Sen

Taft, a candidate for the Repub-Thursday morning, Allied lican presidential nomination, fighter-bombers hit Red guns with made the charge at a meeting of the works-rockets, jellied gas- the American Medical association Fort Worth, Tex.— (AP) -Six oline fire bombs, half ton high last night. The session also was explosive bombs, and 500 pound addressed by Sen. Byrd of Vir-Albert L. Grosbeck, 23, of Detroit, ers-the kind that could carry an fragmentation bombs which ex- ginia, a Democrat who often opposes administration policies.

Taft told the doctors they are justified in opposing this trend "because the key more of the Socialists today is the effort to set In 11 days of jet battles over up a federal system of socialized

Taft, incidentally, told a news Far to the South of the quiet nounced his candidacy. Taft said here (to address the doctors). I The Republic of Korea (ROK) shall not file in any political pri-

News Highlights

FATAL ACCIDENT - Frank Heinz, Manistique lumberman, killed in auto crash at Ogontz. Page 1.

RIGHT HAND MAN - Larry Farrell says work as governor's secretary is fascinating. Page 3.

MINK BREEDERS - Joseph Whitney elected president of new association. Page 2 BOWLING-Upper Peninsula

tournament will open in Gladstone March 29. Page 16. FISHING-Washington Island boat brings 30,000 pounds of

WILD CHASE-Police pursue youth charged with unlawfully driving automobile away. Page

CHRISTMAS - Home decor-

ating contests will be held in

herring to Escanaba. Page 2.

Gladstone and Manistique. Pages 14 and 17. EARS-Hearing tests in Gladstone schools start tomorrow.

PARTY-Santa Claus visit for Manistique children set for Sat-

urday morning. Page 4.

Two Named In \$25,000 Detroit Church Looting DETROIT-(P)-Warrants will in which she funneled church terday that more than a month's

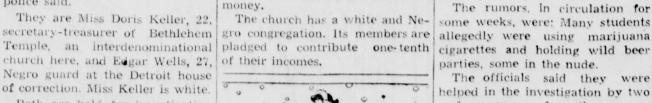
church here, and Edgar Wells, 27, of their incomes. Negro guard at the Detroit house of correction. Miss Keller is white. Both are held for investigation of robbery in connection with

Police said Miss Keller admitted she helped Wells fake the \$9,300 holdup, permitting herself to be bound and gagged to make it look real. Miss Keller was said by police to have named Cleve Gilmore, 34,1

ESCANABA AND VICINTY: be asked tomorrow against two funds to him. She claimed he investigation had failed to turn up Cloudy and windy with occasional persons arrested in the looting of threatened to expose that she had a single bit of evidence to supshowers tonight and Friday. Low \$25,000 from a church treasury, she kept providing him more ents. money. 25 to 30 mph tonight, shifting to They are Miss Doris Keller, 22, The church has a white and Ne- some weeks, were: Many students south to southwest Friday fore- secretary-treasurer of Bethlehem gro congregation. Its members are allegedly were using marijuana







regarding university relations as enterings authorities say were all values, and a green money box from the safe are missing.

County Clergy

Holds Meeting

Paper Is Presented

By Rev. Ringstad

The role that confession can play

n relieving the human heart and

mind of modern day tensions was

discussed in a paper presented by

Rev. Johannes Ringstad at the

meeting of the Delta County Min-

sterial association at St. Stephen's

church yesterday. Rev. Ringstad

is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of

he First Methodist church, presid-

ed at the meeting. The devotional

period was led by Rev. Joseph S.

Dickson, rector of St. Stephen's.

In the paper read to the group,

Rev. Ringstad stated that "we can-

not ignore the fact that there is a

cry for release in the minds and

hard of hearing on this point, but

hearts of modern man."

\$40 Limit On **Yule Bonuses**

Can Meet 1950 Payment, However

There is a limitation or \$40 which may be paid to employes In the form of a Christmas or year-end bonus this year, employers were warned today.

The reminder came from William J. Cotty, Marquette, investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts division in the Upper Peninsula.

The ceiling applies in cases where no bonus was paid in previous years, or if bonuses did not exceed \$40 in previous years. Where a bonus more than \$40 was paid in previous years, an extra payment equal to the previous amount may be paid employes.

Regulation Cited

Amendment No. 2 to Regulation 14, in addition to authorizing the permits a company which gave a \$40 "new" bonus payments, also week's salary as a Christmas bonus in 1950 to give a week's salary this year even though the workers' weekly earnings may have increased. Previously, Regulation 14 limited the amount of the bonus to the same dollar amount paid last year.

The main factors involved in the amendment were listed by Cotty as follows:

1-It is permissable without board approval to pay up to but not exceeding \$40 in a Christmas or year end bonus.

2-This can be paid in turkeys or other gifts plus cash but the total value of the gift and cash

should not exceed \$40. 3-Where a firm has paid less than \$40 in the past they may inerease the amount up to but not

exceeding the \$40 limitation. 4-Of course, where a firms previous practice was to pay more than \$40 in the past they are still permitted to pay whatever bonus

was paid in 1950. 5-The \$40 limitation is in reality permission for those companies or firms that had no previous Of Escanaba Dies bonus experience or had one that

paid less than \$40. 6-No reports to the board are necessary on action taken under this amendment.

Whitney Heads Mink Breeders

Ranchers Complete Organization

Joseph Whitney, Soo Hill fur year. township hall last night.

president, Frank Wawirka, Wells; old Thompson officiating. Burial treasurer, Roy Smith, Ford Riv- will be in the Gardens of Rest. er; and secretary, Frank Bender Because of the Holy Day, the Jr., Danforth, Gust Soderberg of Libera will be offered at 2 Satur-Kipling were appointed as mem- held next week. bers of the board.

The association decided to hold Briefly Told monthly meetings in the future. The breeders discussed the herring run and the progress madein the purchasing of the fish. Association members will buy about

250 tons of herring this year. A resolution, expressing appreciation to Soderberg for his efforts blue Dodge pickup truck had been in helping to form the association, stolen from the rear of his place was adopted at the meeting.

Phil Cavarretta, manager of the license number is 93-50-DA. Chicago Cubs, broke in with the Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Cubs as a first baseman in 1934 at the age of 18,

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—For the second year, MBS Radio is setting up a special Christmas Day broadcast in which GI's who have fought in Korea can exchange greetings with relatives and friends back home. The broadcast will run an hour.

run an hour.

The overseas origination point will be Tokyo. The parents and relatives will gather in San Francisco, Omaha and New York to talk to their boys via a radio circuit which, along with coast to coast stations, will embrace 22,000 miles of land lines and short wave

As was the case last year, an insurance company (Mutual of Omaha) is cooperating in the program, with the company's president, V. J. Skutt, delivering a general Christmas greeting.

Topics tonight (Thursday):
NBC-8, Father Knows Best "Cleaning Out the Attic"; 8:30, Mr. Keen
"Mile a Minute"; 9, Dragnet Police
Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy "Syndicate
Trap"; 10, Hit Parade; 10:30, Al Goodman Music

man Music.

CBS—8, FBI in Peace and War "Old Eagle Eye"; 8:30, James Hilton Playhouse "The Hayride"; 9, Hearthstone's "Friend in Need"; 9:30, Operation Underground; 10, The Lineup; 10:30, Robert Q. Waxworks; 11:30, Recording of Talk by Sen. Duff of Penna on "Eisenhower."

hower."

ABC-8, Defense Attorney; 8:30, Star Playhouse "Solo for Bowstring"; 9, Amateur Program; 10:30, Dance Show.

MBS-8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False Quiz; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup, Gen.

J. Lawton Collins.

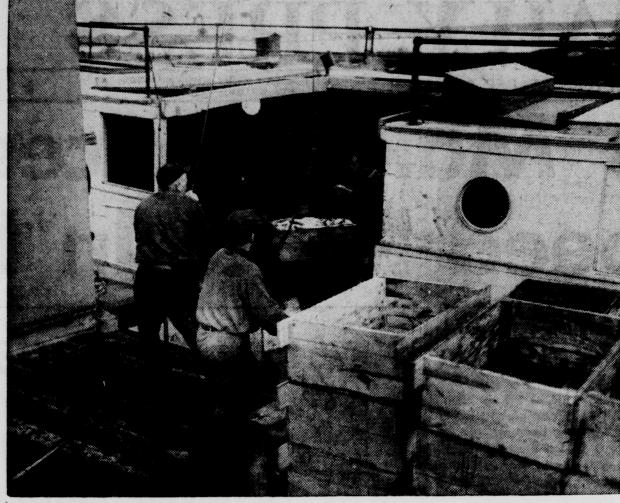
Friday Items:

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers:
11:45, Dave Garroway; 5:15, Front Page
Farrell; 7:45, One Man's Family; 9:30,
Short Story.

CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 2:15
p. m., Perry Mason; 6:15, You and the
World, Civil Defense; 7, Beulah's Skit;
10:45, Pearl Harbor Day Talk.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 2:30,
The Circle Program; 5:15, Congress of
American Industry Interview; 7:30,
Lone Ranger; 9, Ozzie and Harriet.

MBS—9:30 a. m., Harmony Rangers;
12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Song; 2, Congress of American Industry Luncheon;
7:15, Dinner Date Resumes; 10:30,
Dance Music.



ment of herring from Washington Island aboard the small freighter "American Girl" is pictured being unloaded at the Jensen & Jensen dock in Escanaba as the herring business continues

to boom. Handling the 30,000 pounds of herring are (left to right) Charles Schram, Joe St. Martin and John Ferrari. The peak is still on and the run is the best in many years. (Daily Press

Herring Harvest Booms Delta's Fish Industry

ing industry, given new life with from 4 to 6 cents a pound with the booming herring run, has al- the average about 5 cents. ready passed the 2,000,000 pounds | Herring are being taken by

and herring fishing is expected to continue for at least a couple more weeks. The market con-

Emanuel J. Pare, Life-Long Resident

Emanuel J. Pare. 32, 1212 North 16th, died Wednesday afternoon. from Washington Island. The He was born February 22, 1919, at small freighter "American Girl" Whitney, Mich. He resided in yesterday brought 30,000 pounds Escanaba nearly all his life.

sisters, Mrs. Irvin (Rose) Vander- weeks. ville, Wells, Mrs. Robert (Genevieve) Preston, Muskegon, Mrs. finding Escanaba their nearest Ronald (Lena) Olson, Detroit, market, are shipping herring here John, Detroit, Adelore, jr. Wells, on the "American Girl", reviving at Dickson, Missouri, and Lyle and Raymond of Escanaba. His mother preceded him in death last

rancher, was elected president of The body was taken to the Allo the newly organized Upper Mich- funeral home where friends may igan Mink Breeders association at call beginning Friday afternoon. headquarters. a meeting held at the Ford River Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 in St. Thom-Other officers named were: Vice as' church with the Rev. Fr. Arns Escanaba and Joseph Goodman of day and the funeral mass will be

Health Clinic-An immunization clinic will be held at the health center Friday from 1 to 3.

Report Car Stolen-Ray Louis of Gladstone today reported to Gladstone city police that a 1950 of business, 902 Delta avenue. The

FISH FRY TONIGHT Potvin's Tavern

Schaffer, Mich.

Boneless Perch, Walleye Whitefish, Trout, Shrimp, and Frog Legs. Lobster Tails French Fries

Serving from 5 to 11 p. m.

Saturday & Sunday Chicken, Steaks, Sandwiches

Friday Night

Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Bark River

Serving • Sea Food

Steak • Chicken SERVING FRIDAY'S ONLY

reservations for parties

Phone 2915 or 3296

Delta county's commercial fish-, tinues firm. Prices have ranged

mark with a harvest value to the Delta county fishermen at ports fishermen of more than \$100,000. all the way from Ford River and The peak of the run is still on the south bay shore to Fairport on the Garden Peninsula.

> Some From Island In addition to the revenue directly to the commercial fishermen in the sale of herring, there are additional dollars come to the people of the community in handling, packaging, and shipping the tons of fish taken in local

Beginning yesterday some herring are coming here to market of herring to the Jensen & Jensen Surviving are his father, Ade- market, and more trips will be lore Pare; and his brothers and made within the next couple

Washington Island fishermen, Army recollections of an earlier day when most fish and other freight was moved on the bay by boat.

Helps Whole Community Several Washington Island fishermen have moved here with their boats for the herring run, making Escanaba their temporary

The abundant herring harvest

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In addition the herring, fresh,

has widespread effect on the busi-

ranchers and others find the har- ticed and taught private confesmillion tons for mink food during It was confession for the sake of

Besides the additional employment and revenue within the industry, shippers, truckers, mink vest beneficial. For the first time in many years, Delta mink ranchers (who use approximately one the year) can obtain their supply

ness life of the community.

it has here a tremendous responsibility and a great opportunity," Rev. Ringstad continued. He went on to explain in his

can Lutheran Conference, that many groups, such as psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, as well as a varied assortment of cults, have been aware of the need for con-"The problem of the confession s sin," Rev. Ringstad added. "Our great need is to help people realize

what sin is. Martin Luther pracsion but it was with counselling and further instruction in mind, not simply with absolution in view. seeing light in God's light."

The Delta County Ministerial association developed plans for a salted or smoked, provide low- Pre-Lenten rally to be held at 3 cost food for human consumption. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, at



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Mrs. Alice Jensen Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Alice Jensen, 83, 324 North 14th, widow of Seaver B. Jensen, who died in 1913, died Wednesday. She had been in ill health several years.

She was born March 23, 1868, in Luxembourg, Euprope. She came to Escanaba in 1882 and lived here the remainder of her life.

Surviving are one son, Michael B. Jensen, Escanaba; two daughters, Mrs. Murray Boyle and Mrs. Walter F. Wickert, Escanaba; two grandsons, Robert Boyle and Robert Jensen; one granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Snyder; and six greatgrandchildren. The body was taken to the Allo

funeral home, where friends may

call beginning at 3 Friday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Stephen officiating. Burial will be in Lake-"The Protestant church has been view cemetery. Because of a Holy Bethany Lutheran church. The

speaker for the county-wide gathering of all Protestant churches paper, entitled "Private Confeswill be President Clarence A. Nelpublished in 1940 in the son of North Park College and Journal of Theology of the Ameri- Theological Seminary, Chicago.

906 Ludington St.

Hyde

Sewing and Knitting Club HYDE - The Pine Ridge 4-H Sewing and Knitting club held its regular meeting at the home of Sharon Donahue Sunday evening. After the business meeting, games were played with Christine Mathews and Blanch Johnson as winners. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held December 17 at home of Blanch Johnson.

Bake Sale Friday

A bake sale will be held at Norm's Super Market in Escanaba Friday, December 7, starting at 1 p. m. The sale is for the benefit of the Kasten hot lunch program.

Day, the Libra only will be said at 11 Saturday. The funeral mass will be held Monday at 7:15.

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Larry Farrell Finds His Work Fascinating

LANSING (Special)-Take it from "Larry" Farrell, being the "right hand" of the governor of Michigan is fascinating workbut it is hard.

"Larry"-to be formal, Lawrence J. Farrell-is the Escanaba man who has been executive secretary to Gov. G. Mennen Williams since the tall, handsome executive with the bow tie became Michigan's state chief in January, 1949.

The "secretary" part of Farrell's official title is a misnomer. Don't get the idea that he takes shorthand dictation from he gov-

Former School Teacher

Farrell is actually an executive assistant or almost assistant governor, although he would be last to consider himself that.

Farrell, former school teacher, salesman, highway department official and state OPA director, keeps the governor's office functioning, administratively speak-

When the governor is out of town, the former Escanaban handles state matters that need attention. He conducts many interviews with persons when the governor is busy. He is a key man in the many political aspects of the governor's office, making investigations and contacts necessary in naming members of commissions and boards.

While the governor is always "boss", Farrell plays a big part in lining up the governor's week. He sets up meetings with the governor and takes care of details connected with such meetings.

When the governor is tied up on more important matters of state, Farrell frequently represents him at meetings, banquets and the like.

"This is no 40-hour a week job," laughs the soft-spoken, graying native of Dickinson county.

"Gov. Williams is a grand fellow to work for but he is an exacting tastmaster and his stamina and drive are amazing. When he is in Lansing, he works from 9 a. m. until late in the evening, often midnight.

"As a result, he keeps us on the jump. Many of my evenings and even weekends are taken up that way and my family doesn't see much of me.'

A Governor's Day

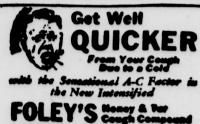
The governor's day starts at a. m. A half hour later, he usually holds a staff meeting at which general problems are discussed with Farrell; Paul Weber, press secretary; Clark Adams, legal advisor; Ed Mead, agricultural advisor; Frank Blackford, administrative aide and Robert Steadman, controller.

At 10 a. m., comes the first of two daily press conferences at which the governor makes announcements and answers questions of the 10 or 15 capitol newsmen. The second press conference is held at 3 p. m.

The rest of the day is taken up with conferences with other state officials, legislators and public groups. When the legislature is not in session, the governor is constantly in demand to speak at conventions and other gatherings throughout the state. "The governor attends as many

of these functions as he can with-Nowt interfering with his official duties at the capitol because he feels he can get a better idea of what the people are thinking about and concerned with," said Farrell.

"Such trips can be both pleasant and trying because when he gets back to the capitol he often works



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L. L. FARRELL

until midnight to make up for the time spent away from Lansing. By using the state plane, he seldom is away from the capitol overnight dexcept when he gets caught in an Upper Peninsula storm, like Mrs. Henry Van Mill, Physical Exams he was recently)."

Strangely enough, Farrel once was the governor's boss. That was back in March, 1946 when Farrell was state OPA director. Williams, then just out of the navy, went director of OPA. He held that job Tuesday. She had been confined until February of the following to St. Francis hospital for some board has announced. year when he was named a member of the state liquor commis-

Outstate Campaign Manager Farrell, whose secretary is Miss Betty Murray, an Escanaba young woman, was Williams' outstate

governorship the first time. Dickinson county, where his father A. P. Farrell, was a lum-

berman. The elder Farrell later was Dickinson county sheriff.

"Larry" was graduated from Iron Mountain high school in 1920 and, after attending Northern State "Normal" for a summer term, he taught at Randville a

In the fall of 1921, he entered the University of Michigan, where he stayed until his "money ran out." From 1925 until 1932, he was a representative of National Cash Register company in Escan-

In 1932, he joined the state highway department, beginning a career of public service that led to his present position. In addition to his work with the highway department, for which he was chief clerk for the Upper Peninsula, Farrell held key jobs with WPA and OPA before becoming state director of the latter agency in

Farrell lives with his wife, the former Mary Cobb of Escanaba, in a neat home at 1323 Boston boulevard, in southwest Lansing. A daughter, Sue, is a teacher at Utica. She was graduated from Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti. A son, John (Pat), is a 20 Called For

Ensign Resident, Dies At Rochester

GLADSTONE-Mrs. Henry Van-Mill, 38, of Ensign died at the to work for Farrell as state deputy Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., time and was flown to Rochester last Saturday.

The former Capatola R. Menard, she was born in Gladstone. Surviving are her husband: three children, John, 17, Patsy, 14, and Larry, 8; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Naylor, Gladstone, and Mrs. campaign manager for the Upper Carlyle Oberg, Detroit.

Peninsula when he ran for the The body arrived this morning in Gladstone and was taken to He was born near Hardwood in the Kelley funeral home. No funeral arrangements have been ferred to Casper, Wyoming; Ru-

Group To Report

On December 11

C&NW FAMILY NIGHT COMMITTEE-Mem-

bers of the Family Night committee received

congratulations from C&NW officials for the

fine safety program they arranged for local rail-

road employes at the K. of C club recently Left

Twenty Delta county draft reg- River; Wino M. Valeen, Rock. strants have been called for pre-

The men to whom notices have peen mailed follow:

Edwin L. Sharkey, Rapid River; James W. Anderson, Gladstone; Delore J. Myers, Escanaba, transferred to Detroit; John B. White, Gladstone, transferred to Kalamazoo; James J. Leach, Gladstone: Douglas Wescott, Gladstone, transferred to Lansing.

Robert J. Provo, Escanaba: August Prim, Escanaba, trans- Classified Ads cost little but do dolph Pinar, Wells; Wm. A. Be-

nard, Escanaba; Emil W. Katarin- 4-H Officers Will cic. Escanaba, transferred to Detroit; Robert Williamson, Glad- Hold Training Meet stone; Arnold B. Johnson, Rte. 1, Officers of Delta county 4-H

Pontiac: Raymond H. Alworden, hardt, county 4-H agent. Gladstone; Lloyd R. Oberg, Gladstone; Kenneth H. Palmgren, Bark

Five men have been mailed orinduction physical examinations ders to report for induction on on December 11, the local draft Dec. 19. They are Wm. A. Nelson, Bark River; Elmer H. Nicholson, Escanaba; Robert E. Larson, Escanaba, order mailed to Milwaukee: Rodger A. Mobert, Rte. 1, Ensign; and Jimmie E. Cre-

> tens, Escanaba. The January induction call will be for 15 men to report on January 28. The preinduction call for January will be for 25 men but the date for the January examinations has not yet been set.

> > big job



to right are: P. J. McDonough, William Hermes, Leo Laviolette, committee chairman; Leonard C. Reynolds, division superintendent of the C&NW railway; and W. H. Roberts, Chicago, superintendent of safety. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

Gladstone, transferred to Detroit. Clubs will meet in training ses-Roger W. Hescott, Nahma; Ben- sion at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the jamin F. Yeadon, Rock; Richard court house in Escanaba, it was C. Tadish, Nahma, transferred to announced today by Fred Bern-

Ben Westrate, Marquette, assistant state 4-H leader, will attend, and the instruction will be conducted by officers of the Delta County 4-H Service club, a group of older members.

The state flower of North Dakota is the wild prairie rose.

Students Plan Yule Program Will Be Held On

December 12 The annual Escanaba senior high

school Christmas program, to be presented Wednesday evening, Dec. 12 at 8 in the Oliver Memorial auditorium, will depict the 'Christmas Event." The program will open with a

choir, woodwind ensemble and violin ensemble. The "Christmas Event" was arranged by Loretta Belhumer and

Darlene Carlson as Mary, Paul Baldwin as Joseph, Richard Embs and Gary Harbath as Shepherds and Robert Peterson, William Gaffney and Peter Sabourin as

The senior orchestra, brass and woodwind ensembles will be under the direction of Robert S. Meyer, the a cappella choir under the direction of Miss Jessie M. Wick, the violin ensemble under the di-rection of Mrs. Clara Karas Somers and the tableaux under the direction of John A. Romstad.

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Editorials-

Every House Should Be Lighted During The Christmas Season

business and industrial leaders, is consid- ner's display for first, second and third vanced beyond the planning stage.

There will be plenty of electric power available this Christmas season, the result plies of lighting sets and similar decoration paraphernalia this season.

Disarmament Talks Will Not Get Results

THE last time the Big Four met, they 14 weeks of futile discussion. There is no This is a particularly important phase of reason to believe anything more decisive will emerge from current disarmament talks among the great powers in Paris.

As European observers said of past arms parleys, "Reduction of armaments implies confidence." Does anyone honestly think confidence exists today between Russia

The gulf between Western and Soviet disarmament proposals is miles wide. We want all nations to discuss present arms step by step, to accept limitations on atomic weapons and all others, to permit UN inspection of each country to assure compli-

ons immediately, but do these things withput any inspection check.

This plan would give advantage to Rus- As the story of the transaction indicates,

same as it has been offering throughout ment. the postwar period. The Western plan, going on to a later phase.

has it cannot be dismissed as without ate. value. But certainly it has not impressed | It may be assumed that the men who foresee an opportunity to neutralize what- the earnest desires of the community. ever propaganda advantage the West may thus far have reaped from its new plan.

unrelated to the realities of the cold war, shipment to Dearborn, where the stationerially.

ganda warfare may make necessary such Ford activity has been suspended. counter-measures as our own disarmament proposals. But no one in the West should real peace and realistic disarmament.

Business Folks Are **Guests Of Farmers**

every year under the sponsorship of Es- being offered jobs in other pranch plants canaba businessmen has developed an ex- of the Ford Motor company will take them. tremely cordial relationship between farm- rather than risk a period of idleness. Most ers of the county and business folks of of them would prefer to remain in the com-

farmers are the guests of the Escanaba Ro- believe, will return if the opportunity is tary club at a meeting in Escanaba. Later presented. the farmers in the Cornell area where It is in the sincere hope that this oppormany of the outstanding potato gowers re- tunity will be presented that the new oper- to defend an attacking force. side sponsor a party at which the Esca- ators of the Ford property and the comnaba businessmen are the guests of honor. | munity jointly face the future. tionally high degree of cordiality between Co., its officers and directors, and hope, Again a man mounted on a horse could not the groups. Even more important, they sincerely, that they will achieve their obprovide an occasion for business folks to jectives, for in their progress lies the hopes a time. This and the preceding device were get an understanding of the farmers' prob- of all of us who will remain here to work both called "turnpikes," for that is what lems, and vice versa. It's the kind of ar- out our future welfare, and of those who- they were-pikes that could be turned. rangement in which everybody benefits. It although soon to leave for work outside the Our present "turnstile" is a development is a form of democracy in action that is community—will be watching and waiting of the latter. extremely encouraging.

THE 1951 Christmas lighting contest This year as a special encouragement to promises to develop the brightest holi- householders to decorate for the Christmas day lighting in Escanaba's history. The season the contest committee will issue enthusiasm among townsfolk, including 8 x 10 colored photographs of each winerably greater than ever before and many prizes in each of the various classifications. outstanding displays are already well ad- In previous years only certificates of

Decorations need not be expensive to be attractive. Ingenuity is more important. of unusually high water conditions on the Booklets presenting ideas for inexpensive Escanaba river. Also, there are ample sup- displays may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce and also are available from a number of other sources.

> If every home in Escanaba made some lighting display, the total effect would be beautiful and tremendous. That is the objective in this campaign.

It is well to note, too, that a special division emphasizing the "Christ in Christ- that its jets are inferior to the MIGs. Since could not even agree on an agenda in mas" theme is being planned this year. the Christmas decoration program.

Other Editorial Comments

NEW MANAGEMENT (Iron Mountain News)

While the sale of the Ford plant to the newly-organized Kingsford Chemical Co., a Delaware corporation, doesn't quite answer the immediate and urgent question about future employment in the commu-The Kremlin suggests that the five nity and district, it gives promise of imgreatest powers, including Red China, re- mediate development along that line. The duce arms by one-third, ban atomic weap- | new group has ample financing and valuable connections over a wide field of industrial activity.

sia, as the nation with the largest existing there is no explicit assurance of an early armaments, and would penalize the United operation at the plant apart from the States, as the country with the biggest chemical area, including the chemical stock of atomic weapons. And it would rest | plant, power-house and chemical sawmill. on nothing more substantial than the no- This, however, would have been true of coriously untrustworthy word of the Sov- any period of conversion from one industry to another, for a period of conversion The Russian scheme is essentially the is inevitably a period of slack employ-

Today's development is, in a strict sense, framed by the United States, has some new | an economic strengthening of the entire orelements, chief among them the idea that ganization which holds the Ford property the program should proceed by stages- and will determine its course from here in. giving each country a chance to measure There is promise in the new Kingsford others' sincerity and performance before Chemical Co., by reason of its sound financial structure and the obvious fact that Yet it is well known that our proposal the new investor-operators can benefit by was not made with any genuine thought | the venture only through a maximum utilthat it would be accepted. It was admitted- ization of the existing facilities. And they ly presented as a propaganda weapon, to declare that in this instance they are are recapture for the West the "peace" initia- intend to be the operators of the plant rathtive held so long by the deceitful Kremlin. er than a holding company for disposition It may have been this much, and if it of its component parts, for others to oper-

the Russians as anything but propaganda will direct the affairs of the new corpora-Their decision to enter upon new Big Four tion will move swiftly in the direction of talks does not indicate they hope seriously improvement and development at the to achieve a successful disarmament form- plant, for only in that way can they justify ula. More than likely it means merely they the investment they have made and satisfy

Operation of the chemical area, including the three units heretofore mentioned. Therefore, unless all signs are wrong, requires few more than 200 persons. Anthe world should here be treated to one other 70 to 80 will remain to remove the more verbal marathon which, while not automotive equipment and prepare it for is not likely to affect that struggle ma- wagon assembly has been transferred. Other salaried employes will be needed to Russia's aggressive ventures in propa- help close up shop before the last of the

Indications now are that shortly after the new organization takes over, on Dec. be misled into imagining that these talking | 17, the chemical area will be closed for an bouts are a substitute for a sound policy inventory period. What happens after that designed to provide matching power will be a matter of operating policy by the against the Reds' hard strength. Only from Kingsford Chemical Co., and it is assumed such a material balance can arise hope of that information will be forthcoming time to time, to indicate the direction of the development.

Meanwhile, this week, most of the normal payload of the Ford Motor company will be laid off here as the automotive op-THE Delta county potato boosters con-test which has been held annually many of the current Ford workers who are munity where they have spent the greater After the potato show each year, the part of their working years, and many, we mounted a number of them around the life of the party. A little thing.

These affairs have resulted in an excep- We welcome the Kingsford Chemical for an opportunity to return.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The Navy has taken an unusual stand regarding the air warfare which is getting more and more intense over Korea. It has turned down a request from General Otto Weyland Air Force commander in the Far East, that Navy jets help out the Air Force in combattling Russian MIGs.

With increasing Communist strength in the air, and with the Air Force sometimes badly outnumbered in battling Russian MIGs, general Weyland requested help from the navy's carrier-based jet fighters.

However, despite the fact that there is supposed to be armed services unification, the Navy refused. Official reason was that navy carriers were outside the fighting

Air Force officers point out, however, that the Navy used to fly its fighter planes as far north as the Yalu river when there weren't many MIGs in the area; so presumably it could do so again. They also feel that for one branch of the service to refuse help to another branch in wartime -especially when badly outnumbered-is anything but unification. In fact, they use words far less refined.

Air Force pilots who sometimes go into battle against superior Communists odds believe the Navy is trying to hide the fact the Navy specializes in fighters, and not long ago boasted the best jet fighter plane in the world, this is a bitter pill to swal-

Navy pilots today are among the best in the world, but apparently planes haven't kept up with either the Air Force or the enemy. As a result only two MIGs have been shot down by the Navy during the Korean war. One was bagged by a Navy Panther jet some time ago, the other by a Navy pilot who, however, flew an Air Force Sabre jet.

DEBATE OVER McGRATH

President 'Truman's advisers are split down the seam on a bold move to oust Attorney General Howard McGrath and name crusading Sen. Estes Kefauver to clean up the justice department.

This proposal was pushed backstage by Averell Harriman, who has been on speaking trips out of Washington and knows how deeply the corruption issue is hurting: also by usually cautious White House counsel Charlie Murphy, and younger staff

Their arguments with the president is: The investigations are not going to stop with internal revenue and RFC, but will go into alien property custodian, surplus property, and possibly the federal judiciary right up to the supreme court. The American people won't be satisfied unless the administration cleans house boldly and 1948, recently walked out of his dramatically. A sure-fire way to regain private office here and remarked cause of this a Yale classmate re- it's hard to find a newstand 'tec public confidence is to name Senator Ke- to an associate of the senator's: fauver as attorney general, giving him "The face was familiar, but I complete authority to prosecute, no matter

Mr. Truman seems to like the idea and has been saying privately: "I've always ality. He's simply exposed what's been loyal to my friends. But they haven't he's had cooped up for so many

On the other side, a powerful White Robert Alphonso Taft, who House force, Matt Connelly, who sits next wants to be the 34th President of the president o to the president and makes all his appointments, is more than cool. Connelly vigor- self-or his old self uncoveredously defends his fellow Irishman in the for the first time during his sucjustice department and has been digging up cessful 1950 re-election campaign political friends of Mr. Truman to talk up in Ohio. He abandoned steel-McGrath and talk down his ouster.

The decisive factor and still on the fence tortoise-shell type. He did his best is the forthright new national Democratic to soften a harsh nasal twang. He chairman, Frank McKinney. McKinney owes his appointment to Connelly, but homey, though still earnest, way of agrees with Harriman that corruption is speaking. the issue and requires bold steps by the administration.

In a recent talk with President Truman, McKinney told him, in effect: "You don't have any obligation to any official who has been indiscreet or corrupt. They've please people as I go along." pulled the rug out from under you."

Power With Words

FROM A TOOL TO A ROAD

By Dr. C. E. Funk

passed through most interesting changes referred to him as Senator Taft or in meaning. As, for instance, the word at least Mr. Taft. Another hint 'pike," which once meant a tool for dig- of success lies in the tale of two ging—the tool we now call "pick"—but parties. which, in America, often means a broad highway between cities.

extensions in the use of the original tool, ator Taft. Midway in the party, golf and reading paper-backed, done quite a job in refurbishing which was probably first a wooden pole the host found his famous guest lurid covered detective thrillers. "I the old model.—Wall Street Joursharpened and hardened by fire and used in a corner all by himself; fame may be a lousy politician," he nal. by farmers. In times of war, it served as a hadn't kept him from being a walllance, used by companies of "pikemen." flower. This fall, the same neigh-Then some inventive genius discovered a bor entertained Bob Taft - to new use for these sharpened stakes. He everyone's surprise—he was the sides of a log, and thus made a barrier perhaps, but the men around Taft over which opposing cavalry could not think it's symbolic and significant. leap. And the barrier could be rolled along

This inspired a later medieval genius to turn the log on end, set it on a pin so that members vividly the night he life on this planet. There is the simplicity. Fences, trees and it could rotate, and mount it in a gateway. pass, and only footmen could enter, one at

With the development of toll roads, each of these barriers was found to be most ef- ing. fective in stopping a traveler. When his passage was paid, the turnpike was rolled aside. Thus these toll roads came to be celebration in January, 1949, but iod he spends here, else all is but the snow and hears the gathering been retained to the present time, long aft- he was finally asked. It was a bleak, cold winter day when we December is not a time of sad- —faith that when Time is fulfiller the "turning pikes" were replaced by came into Youngstown, yet to the ness; nor should man feel the gray ed another resurrection will come. less cumbersome barriers. Naturally, how- amazement of all of us there was and frost-bleached land repre- —Haydn Pearson ever, "turnpike road" is too much of a a big turnout of people to meet sents cessation of Nature's activimouthful for ordinary speech, and, long him at the train and at the hotel. ties. Without the time of rest, ago, the road itself was called "turnpike," a name still used, and, a century or more realized in a rush that he was liked Spring. Days are short and the ago, this, too was further shortened to by people, all kinds of people. And

Fault has never been so easy to find that people stopped looking for it.

Light conversation often has plenty of his youth that he wasn't liked. At night. Silence broods over fields



Life of the Party?

Taft Stirs G. O. P. Vote Getting Hopes With His Friendly 'New' Personality

By D. R. WRIGHT and M. J. SAADA

CINCINNATI - A man who hadn't seen Bob Taft since June, couldn't recall the personality."

To which the associate replied: "Bob hasn't changed his person-

the United States, showed his new

rimmed glasses in favor of the developed a friendly smile and a

The change is a planned one. "I deliberately tried to come up with a more agreeable personality," says the son of the 27th President with disarming frankness. "I want to

It appears he's meeting with some success. The new Taft surprised and captivated audiences in '50, and his managers hope that with the aid of television he will capture more in '52. One indication of his success is that almost everyone, even his enemies, call him Bob Taft now; two years ago Some of the words in our language have the voters and many of his friends

No Wallflower Now

It was less than three years ago

thinks it started.

winter before the Dewey debacle." he recalls. "Bob had been pretty well ignored and felt that people didn't like him. There were county chairmen in his own state that actually didn't want to appear on the same program with him for fear he'd spoil their local stand-

he was finally asked. It was a futility and frustration. I think now it was that night Bob there could not be the miracle of feel you are liked."

ary society, and he graduated chimneys rises reluctantly and Navy.

top of his class. But these were with my golf game," which is not the years when his father was in too much of an exaggeration since the White House, and while a lot he shoots in the upper eighties. His of students pressed friendship be- chief complaint nowadays is that calls also that "a lot of fellows story he hadn't read. One reason he'd like to have known more in- for this is that when he is on a timately shied away just because speaking tour he devours them at he was the President's son." Some practically inhuman rate. friends say it took many years for him to escape his father's shadow

He hasn't lost it all yet, but ting a glimpse now of the "new" you and he are quickly at ease. visible to his family and friends, Life at the Taft home is both sim- At small gatherings, the senator entertained and the senator has a kidding and take ribbing in return. surprising faculty of throwing off something unheard of two years cares and being a good host. At a ago. In larger gatherings, his family dinner, with or without stage presence has become more guests, the talk seldom if ever poised and, most amazing of all, he turns to politics. As often as not has begun to show a sense of there are grandchildren in the humor. house; they-all nine of them- | As proof of the success of his call grandfather "Gop," an appro- revamped performance, David Inpriate nickname. Gop, incident- galls, his chief campaign manager, ally carries a group snapshot of points to the enthusiasm he's them in his wallet and passes it evoked from throngs that have around without coaxing. Three heard him on his current sweep of the Taft's four sons are mar- through 15 states in seven weeks. ried and when the generations col- "Bob's improved delivery," Mr. Inlect, which is often, there is quite galls explains, "enables him to

Within his home or wherever crowds, something he could do among friends there's no trace of only with friends and associates a the "old" aloof Taft. There, any- few years back." way, whatever shyness there was The big question, of course, is has long been rubbed off by the can Taft get to the majority of the children and above all by Martha country's voters and successfully Wheaton Bowers Taft. Mrs. Taft, sell the new personality? His now recovering from illness, has managers think he can, and they always had the sparkling person- have been greatly heartened by ality the senator lacked and she his recent television appearances has been a big influence in mold- which have brought grudging ading the "new" Taft.

Three years ago, a Cincinnati off the political rostrum, Bob new personality sells or not, This transition came through gradual neighbor gave a party for Sen- Taft's chief relaxation comes from everyone agrees that Bob Taft has

Improved Stage Presence

Perhaps it's the relaxation, perhaps it's the studied ease, but Grandchildren Call Him "Gop" | whatever it is audiences are get-

transmit his personality to big

mission from his opponents that Away from the Senate floor and he's telegenic. But whether the

Simplicity - And Faith

lows its anciently-ordained path ness. that the change began, and Paul around the sun. One can sense a In the silence of December Walter, a Cleveland attorney, re- profound rhythm that governs all there is great and fundamental "We were all kind of low in the of seeds in soil, a time of growth hardwoods grove is a place of thin and later on there is a time sunlight and gray branches silof fruition. And when the harvest houetted against gray sky. Among ward the southern horizon, there per earth-old secrets and play on unquestioning faith. For even whip the land; squalls drive snow as man accepts the rhythm of his and sleet against Earth's bare own heart beat and the seasons ty through the cycling seasons and "There was even a big debate that roll in their appointed times, understands the rhythms that as to whether he should be in- so also must he realize that faith govern our planet is content. For vited to talk at the McKinley Day is the foundation of the brief per- as he sees bare fields waiting for

sun's arc is but a small segment;

Earth turns on its axis and fol- trails slowly away into nothing-

time of awakeningand the placing shrubs are clearly revealed; the is finished and the sun lowers to- the evergreens, high boughs whiscomes a time of simplicity based haunting music. Rough winds

So They Say

at 82! I'll retire when I'm old .--Daniel Greenwald, "dean" of

Good Evening...

GOOD CONVERSATION — While our experience in meeting people engaged in the creative arts has not been wide, we nevertheless have met enough of them to advise amateurs on the best method of polite conversation with writers, artists, musicians and dancers.

Writers are placed first on the list because there are more of them, and dancers last because that is the group we know the

We feel the advice we have to offer is important because many people have told me: "I'm always tongue tied when I meet a writer or an artist."

To immediately generalize, let's advise you that writers, artists, dancers, et al, are just like other people. They are primarily interested in themselves.

As one writer told me, after a lengthy conversation about his latest published "But that's enough about me - let's

talk about you for awhile. Tell me, what do you think of the way I handled the characterization in my novel?"

INTELLIGENCE RATING-It is not toe difficult to win for yourself a writer's accolade as an intelligent and discriminating If he has published anything just cas-

ually mention that you think the publisher should have given his work a little more promotion. All writers consider an publishers stupid beyond the point of initial recognition of the writer's genius.

Do not, unless you are prepared to spend a dull two or three hours, begin a discussion of his book; and never ask him to tell you about what he is working on at the moment. You will either receive a frozen silence if he is the kind who does not discuss work in progress, or daily com-muniques and scribbled notes if he is the confiding type.

SAFEST APPROACH - Painters, unlike writers, usually are charitable and will speak approvingly of the work of fellow artists. It is safe, therefore, to mention pictures painted by another. Of the artist's own paintings it is best

to stick to generalities and be honest in If you like the painting, say so; if you

do not like it, do not say so. Just step back several paces for a better look and keep quiet. The artist will interpret your silence as appreciation and, if pressed. you can always report that it has good

Should the picture be in black and white, remark on its composition, its mood, its feeling.

And do not ask artists if they have sold anything. They paint to express themselves, not to please prospective purchasers. Do not ask to buy an artist's picture without first settling the price question. Most painters place a value on their pictures higher than the quality or quantity that meets the eye.

YOU MUST KNOW-Musicians are the most difficult to talk to about their profession because they know so much more

They are not too much interested in discussing music even with other musicians. A safe topic of conversation is the weather. Composer - musicians are little better.

If they have composed a piece that is popular, they feel there must be something wrong with it; if the public ignores it, it must have elements of greatness yet to be discovered. Again, unless you know music well, talk

to your musician about anything but music. And never ask them to play for you. It is unnecessary. ON WITH THE DANCE-We have med

few professional dancers and talked with them very little. We are not qualified, therefore, to tell

you how to make conversation. Having tried it (and failed) with those we have met, we suggest the dancers live in a world of their own.

Their excellent muscular coordination does not extend to the vocal cords, however, and you feel they could express themselves better with some intricate footwork or a twitch of the hip.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Frank V. Greenlaw, 81, who conducted a ready-to-wear shop in Escanaba many years, died at his home in Osh-Escanaba—This port shipped 5.60 per

cent of the iron ore tonnage from the Lake Superior region this season. Marquette shipped 7.07 per cent. Escanaba-Ralph D. Hult, one of the

survivors of the Zam Zam sinking, will return to Africa in the near future to resume missionary work. Gladstone-Conan E. Fisher was elected

worshipful master of the Gladstone lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons. Manistique - Jack Leonard of Manis-

tique won the big buck contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. 20 YEARS AGO

Kalamazoo-An attempt to solve a considerable part of the periodically occurring problem of unemployment through the establishment of a large community farm was announced by Dr. William E. Upjohn, president of the Upjohn company and former mayor of Kalamazoo.

Gladstone-F. Robert Buechner, Gladstone city manager, was elected worshipful master of the F. & A. M. lodge of Glad-

Escanaba-John P. McColl. 80, a resident of Delta county 60 years, died at his nome, 404 South Seventh street, Monday morning. He operated charcoal kilns at Kate's Bay in the eighties. He operated the Delta Title & Loan company in Escanaba for many years. He also served as county clerk for a few terms.

price of newsprint for 1932 to \$53 a ton in New York and Chicago. The price is \$4 below the previous level in the northern

Montreal-The International Paper com-

pany today announced a reduction in the

It's a lot harder to keep up with running expenses when you're a fast stopper.

change, and though busier than ever, those they meet are never strange. For we've got the goal in common of a world that strives for peace, and in fervent words we pray that bitter enmity will cease. And if we could have, the year around, such fellowship to share, we would know each day the surging joy of your chest by telling your friends about Phi Beta Kappa, national honor- bons; smoke from farmhouse Dan Kimball, Secretary of the Christmas in the air.

Christmas In The Air By Gordon Mortin

When the shopping crowds grow bigger on the bustling avenue,

and the windows of the stores present a wondrous sight to view,

people seem to change their attitude toward other folks they meet,

as they go about their errands on the busy crowded street. There is

comradeship and cheerful talk and good will everywhere, for the

frown, and the atmosphere of friendliness is all around the town.

Where we used to grimly go our way and always in a rush, now

we've got the Christmas spirit in the daily traffic crush. For it

seems the wintry weather and the tinkle of the bells, never fail

When there's Christmas in the air, folks sure do undergo a

When there's Christmas in the air, we wear a smile and not a

world is at its brightest when there's Christmas in the air.

to bring the love of which the Christmas story tells.

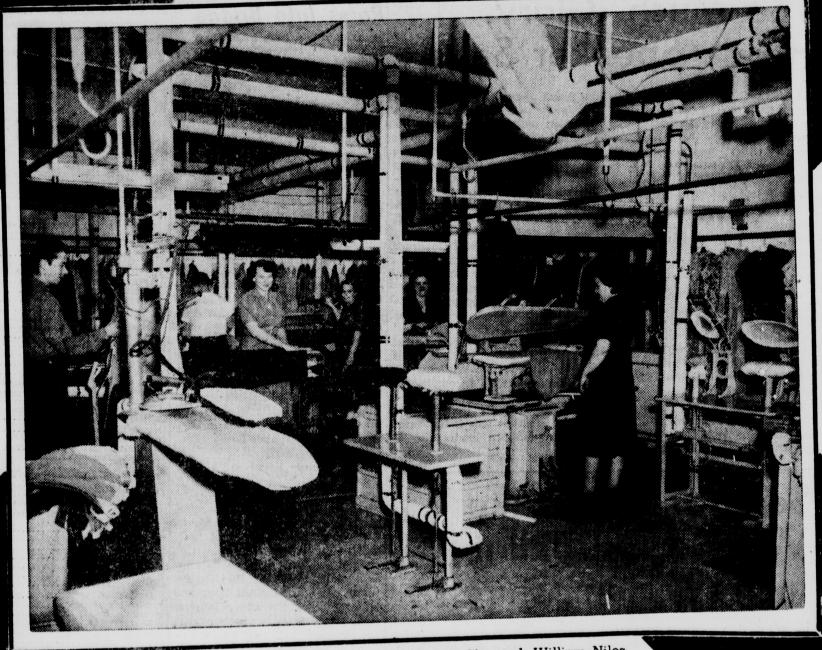
it's easier to be friendly when you long shadows run from trees, silos His friends say that one trouble and posts at midday. Dusk drops with the old Taft—the solemn, dull suddenly and hills and valleys are and aloof Taft-was a feeling in quickly hidden for the long

Retire Why, boy, I am' young

There is no chance that he

school he was an active thinker and meadows and grasses bend (Truman) will not run . . . He hit and indefatigable worker. At close to the soil. Fall-plowed the middle of the ring (with his You can get everything but a cold off Yale ('10) he was president of fields are patterns of brown rib- hat-in San Francisco speech).-

FINISHING DEPARTMENT



Shown left to right above are: Vincent Slagstad, William Niles, Ann McGovern, Leona DeGrand, Lillian Carlson and Regina Tanguay.

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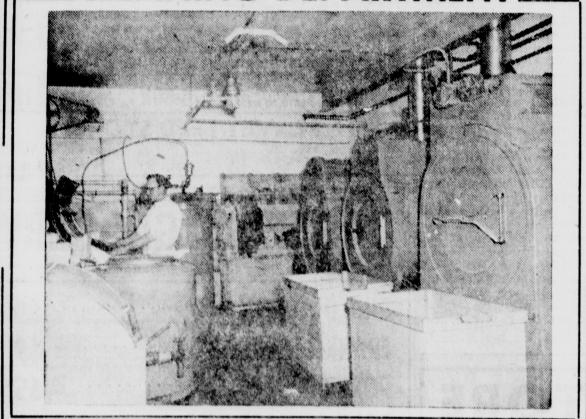
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Shown above is Rudolph Peterson

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Shown above left to right are: Rudolph Peterson and William Niles.

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Enormous Star Dwarfs Earth As Dust Speck

VICTORIA, B. C .- (AP) -Scientists, with an assist from a 63day eclipse, have measured for the first time an enormous star 150 times as large as the earth's sun. The figures they came up with make this puny earth a dust speck in infinitude's road.

The star is 31 Cygni, a double star in the constellation known as the swan. It's 650 light years away from the earth, a 16-digit figure in miles. (A light year is the distance light travels in one year at a speed of approximately 186,000 miles a second).

It has been known for some 50 years—a couple seconds, relatively speaking-that 31 Cygni was a double star. The two stars take 10 years and five months to circle one another, but it was not until last year that D. B. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan propounded the theory that the large one might eclipse the other.

This summer, astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysicial Observatory here, working in conjunction with the University of Michigan Observatory, noted on Aug. 11 that the light of the smaller star was cut off abruptly. It lasted until Oct.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Canadian Observatory, said "the dense part of the large cool globe hid its companion for 63 days, although they were passing one another at a relative speed of 25 mile per second."

On the basis, it was established that the giant partner of 31 Cygni is at least 135 million miles in diameter, or more than 150 times the diameter of the sun.

Plans Submitted To Clear Korean Truce Deadlock

(Continued from Page One) point Thursday.

They agreed for the first time to take up point by point the programs each side has presented for supervising an armistice. Previously, they had insisted on discussing each plan as a whole.

The U. N. command communique said "the discussions which followed resulted in the reaching of understandings on only a few points."

The eight-point Allied plan provides that: 1. All hostilities cease within 24

hours after the armistice becomes effective. 2. Both sides withdraw troops from the 21/2 miles wide buffer B. C. zone within 72 hours, leaving only

3. A military armistice commanders be responsible for supervision of the armistice.

police units.

4. The commission have authorair ports of entry and communication centers throughout Korea. Members of the commission have freedom of movement over all principal lines of communication. The commission also be responsible for aerial observation and photo reconnaissance.

5. Neither side increase the military facilities or materiel. 6. Within 72 hours after the

armistice goes into effect each side withdraw ground, sea and air forces from territory controlled by the other side.

administering half of the buffer zone on its side of the demarcation line.

8. The armistice not become effective until the military commission is organized, staffed and

ready to begin operations. Neutral Check Favored The Communists previously Trial Run Saturday

have objected strongly to provis-

ions of points three, four and five. They insisted on inspection by neutrals rather than Allied-Communist teams. They wanted inspections limited to specified away from defining what they run Saturday. mean. The Reds also have indicated they would not approve aerial and photo reconnaissance. The Communists would ban rotaequipment and ammunition. The Allies seek only to limit the strength of armed forces.

Wage Board Approves Pay Raise In Copper, Lead And Zinc Mines

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) ing and refining industry.

Companies affected are Kennecott Copper Company, Phelps-Dodge Corp., and American Smelting and Refining company and nine other smaller compan-This gave government approval

to recent wage increases for most of the industry.

The exception is Anaconda Copper company, whose applications tor similar wage increases have ber of the United States ski team of telephone lines near Nephi in laden trees.

Youth, 17, Arrested In Wild Half-Hour Chase

17-year old Escanaba high school Patrick's church. student, charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile. Koish resides at 114 N. 24th

The chase started shortly after 10 o'clock when Public Safety Di- car was not equipped with a porector Glenn Leonard and Sgt. lice siren or a blinker light and Harold Finman, riding in a police the officers radioed to another pacar, spotted Koish driving a car trol car to assist in the chase. which had been reported stolen

Last Man Dies In Phoenix, B. C.,

grave of Phoenix' last inhabitant. ed east on First avenue north. William Henry Bambury was Canada's highest city-a bustling house three schools and 3,500 peo-

Phoenix boomed in 1899 and busted in 1919.

Two stayed. Stayed For 50 Years

One was a Belgian caretaker named Adolf Sercu who signed himself 4 Paw. For years 4 Paw paraded the city's rotting streets with a 30-30 rifle under his arm and a homemade badge on his chest. He died in 1942.

The other who stayed was Bam-

He came to British Columbia from Portsmouth, England, to work on the Canadian Pacific. He arrived here in 1900 at the age of 33 to work as a carpenter.

He never left except for a few nearby mining town of Green-

to go to a hospital in Trail, B. C., ter car last night. There were but he returned. At his request he nine auto thefts in Escanaba in was buried in the cemetery on the October, 15 in November and four hillside near the old coppermine's thus far this month. glory hole.

Granby Consolidated Mining Women Sacrifice and Smelting Company took 13,-500,000 tons of copper ore out of Gland Balance In Phoenix' mountains, which rise 25 miles north of the U. S. border Needless Surgery and 300 miles east of Vancouver,

ada. It disincorporated in 1919. the unwarranted removal of nor- Texas; Edward N. Edstrom, Glen- Rites At Daggett mission named by military com- The world's ski championships mal ovaries, says a Beverly Hills, dale, Calif.; and many friends from were once held here.

After 1919, when the copper ore ran out Phoenix emptied. One by avoid pregnancy are responsible ity to check at ground, sea and one, the houses fell down until to- for some of these operations, Dr.

day only one is left standing. The first doctor here built that Medical Association. house and when everybody else left Bambury moved in. It is magazines, old tintypes, salvaged lumber and buckets of rusty nails. The snow has sifted in through strength of its forces, equipment, rattling windows and creaking instances the womb also was re-

> On the porch, Bambury had nailed a printed card which said simply: "Phoenix, B. C."

The wind whisked the card away after the old man was bur- were not taken out. 7. Each side be responsible for | ied Oct. 25. A new mound in the dilapidated cemetery of tottering and fallen gravestones is the dreamed that the ghosts would leave Phoenix and men would come back.

For New Icebreaker Ferry Vacationland

DETROIT - (A) - Michigan's new ice-breaking auto ferry, The ports of entry, but have shied Vacationland, will make her trial

The test will determine how much time the \$5,000,000 ship can

Straits without the delay of turning around. She is equipped with Heavy Snow Disrupts propellers and loading ramps fore and aft. Another time-saving factor wil'

be the new state dock near St. And Southern Utah announced approval today of 15- Ignace from which The Vacationcent hourly wage increases for a land will operate. The new route substantial proportion of workers will cut about three miles off the in the copper, lead, and zinc min- present one, saving 20 minute a day left highways dangerous, disround trip.

> 150 vehicles and 650 passengers. The heavy construction of The Vacationland will enable her to replace a railroad carferry leased by the state for icebreaking in vada line was held up by heavy which disrupted electrical service past years.

Ski Injury Fatal

Fry a Classified Ad today, Call 602 injured in a skiing accident.

A wild half-hour chase through several hours earlier. It was alleys and streets in all sections of 1951 two-door Ford, owned by the city ended at 10:40 last night Harold Winchester, 617 S. 18th with the arrest of Donald J. Koish, street, stolen at 6:30 at the St.

> Skirted Road Blockade When Koish noticed that the police car was trailing him, he speeded the stolen car and tried to shake off his pursuers. Leonard's

A police car with siren and blinker light, driven by Officer Joe Pryal, joined the search and took up the chase at Koish's rear. Leonard and Finman, maintaining contact by radio, intercepted the stolen car at four different intersections in the city, each time setting a road blockade, but Koish skirted the blockade each time.

At the intersection of N. 10th street and First avenue North. Leonard was nearly overrun by Koish. The safety director jump-PHOENIX, B. C. -(P)- The ed from the path of the oncoming Union, will include an address by snow fell softly today on the car to avoid being hit. Koish freshly-dug earth covering the skirted the blockade car and turn-

The chase continued for anthe last citizen of what was once other 20 minutes, through alleys 1950's." and streets, before Koish finally mining town of five churches, 17 brought his car to a halt at the will be concentrated in the Michsaloons, two railways, an opera intersection of South 11th street

and Ninth avenue south. As Officer Pryal moved to arrest Koish, the latter jumped the patrolman but was subdued by Pryal and Officer Johnson. Fired At Tire

He was taken to the police station where he made a statement in which he admitted stealing the Winchester car at 6:30 o'clock. Koish said that he drove to the car to a meeting at the National Guard Armory and had intended to abandon it but was overtaken by the police.

Leonard issued orders by radio to the policemen in the chase not to shoot at the fleeing car. At the road-blockade, however, Leonard fired once at a wheel of Koish's car as the car passed the blockade. The bullet passed months in hard winters when he through a fender and would have made his way to the hotel in the hit the tire but struck a bracing.

Koish contended that he had not stolen any automobiles pre-He did leave again, in October, vious to the theft of the Winches-

LOS ANGELES - (A) - The child bearing ability and glandular child bearing ability and glandular balance of many American women balance of many Ameri highest incorporated city in Can- are being sacrificed needlessly by V. Howard Meeker, Nordheim, Calif., surgeon. Fear of cancer or a desire to

James Doyle told the American

Records In 546 Cases

Dr. Doyle studied the records of crammed with newspapers and operations on 546 women in the Los Angeles area during 1948. In each case one or both ovaries were removed even though they were normal or nearly normal. In some moved.

Removal of normal ovaries is justified, Dr. Doyle said, if there are medical indications that serious disease might develop if they

But in many of the cases, he ed when the symptoms indicated Burial will be in the family lot in only evidence that one man only minor or temporary ail- the Gardens of Rest cemetery. Full ments. In a few instances ovaries military rites will be conducted by were removed when there were the American Legion and the DAV. no symptoms of illness. Some of Friends may now call at the funthese few might have been justifi- eral home. able, he said.

Whole System Affected

However, more than one-third reasons for ovarian removal, Dr. Doyle asserted.

which might have warranted re- noon. The rosary will be recited moval were found to be in error at 8 this evening at the funeral

Traffic In Nevada

snow storm which swept through with Father Bernard Karol ofthe intermountain states yester- ficiating. Burial was in Spalding rupted communications and power The ship is equipped to carry service, and resulted indirectly in Classified Ads cost little but do a two deaths.

Traffic on U. S. highway 40 between Wells, in eastern Nevada, and Wendover, on the Utah-Ne- ing to repair broken power lines were delayed two hours.

SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-James fell in Southern Utah. The sticky where lines were broken Tuesday Griffith of Ketchum, Idaho, mem- substance knocked down a mile by winds which toppled icenot reached the wage board yet. chosen for next year's Olympics, Central Utah, cutting off com- Snow on the ground at Mullan died today three days after he was munications with the south part Pass in northern Idaho was reof the state. Crews were work- ported 61 inches deep.

Bankers Attend Study Meeting

Conference Held At Ann Arbor

At least 200 Michigan bankers will attend the thirteenth annual Bank Study conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor today and Friday.

The conference is sponsored by

the Michigan Bankers' association and the University's School of Business Administration. A panel discussion of "Credit Casualties" opened the conference this morning in the Michigan Union, following a greeting from University President Harlan Hatcher. William Warmington of Escanaba is among the bankers in attendance.

"Evaluating a Bank's Public Represident of The Detroit Bank, following luncheon in the Union

A dinner meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the Michigan Frank M. Totton, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York on "Some Vital Problems Facing Bankers in the

Conference activities on Friday igan Union. Kenneth DuVall, president of Chicago's Merchandise Natoianl Bank, will open the morning session at 9:45 with his talk on "Current Loan Problems from a Country Banker's Viewpoint." Arthur L. Olson, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, will follow with his discussion of "The Voluntary

Credit Restraint Program." A luncheon in the Union ballroom will conclude the conference. Paul W. McCracken, professor of business conditions in the University's School of Business Administration will take a look at "The Economic Outlook for 1952."

Obituary

MRS. ALTA EDSTROM

River officiating. C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Bowen, sang "Crossing the Bar." Mrs. Bowen also sang and played "The Old Rugged Cross."

Fred Peterson, Ode Peterson, John "the tax scandals, the mink coats inated, and then will be elected Martinson, Einar Jacobson, and and the five percenters have made in November.' John Barstow. Burial was in the an aroma that has reached to Eisenhower so family lot in Cedar River cemeterytery.

Those attending from away were Fox and the surrounding area.

MRS. ANDREW LANCOUR

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Lancour will be held at the Anderson funeral home Saturday officiating. Burial will be in the Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 3 Friday afternoon. Among the survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Sarasen, Gwinn, Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, Gladstone, and Mrs. Claude Chapman, Gladstone; and seven grand-

JAMES ANDERSON

Funeral services for James Anderson will be held at 2 Friday at the Anderson funeral home with added, operations were perform- the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating.

CLARISSA M. HAMM

will be held tomorrow at 9 in St. ly moved to Daggett from Escana- Sipila, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Wiitof the diagnoses which preceded Patrick's church with the Rev. the operations gave "nebulous" Martin Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery three daughters, Corole, Laura ing; and Mrs. Leo Enberg, Negau-Friends may call at the Allo fu-In some instances the diagnoses neral home begining this after-

at the Allo funeral home.

eph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vorin of Spalding, were held at 2 this afternon at St. Fran-SALT LAKE CITY — (AP)—A cis Xavier church in Spalding

big job

Power and telephone service

Governor Grabbing Too Much Glory, House Speaker Says

ernor Williams of "grabbing for cisions. personal glory" in recommending a \$20,000,000 mental health hospital program.

Knox declared "The legislature s several jumps ahead of him." Knox, Sault Ste. Marie Republican, replied to a speech Williams

made this week at Newberry outlining his recommendations to the 1952 legislature. Knox said that in the last session the legislature provided \$15,-

950,000 for plans and specifications for additional mental hospilations Program" was the subject tals and presumably will provide of a talk by William B. Hall, vice additional planning money for other projects so there will be no lag in the program.

The legislature also, Knox said, authorized the department of administration, controlled by the under Republican leadership in governor, to obtain bids as soon as 1946."

seen no activity on that score from the department, which the governor controls. If there is a delay it will lie with the governor's of-

Knox declared "While Governor Williams talks about 'my recommendations' and 'my build Michgan program' the legislature actually is taking the steps and doobjectives.

problem. Governor Williams has any governor since the post-war victory program was inaugurated

Senator Insists Ike Will Be On Ballot In New Hampshire

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON - (P)-Senator came also from a southern Demo-Tobey (R-NH) said today "I crat, Senator Byrd of Virginia, guarantee" that Gen. Dwight D. who joined with a Republican, Eisenhower will let his name go Senator Taft of Ohio, in accusing before the voters in New Hamp- President Truman of trying to shire's presidential primary next take the country down the road

General won't disappoint his Re- presidential nomination. publican backers by refusing to be represented in that contest the American Medical association came amid new attacks on the in Los Angeles last night. Truman administration.

Senator Duff (R-Pa), a leader of the organized Eisenhower-for-President Republican group, de-Services for Mrs. Alta Edstrom clared "the Democrats must be would get a chance to vote for the were held at 2 this afternoon in thrown out" of office in the 1952 General in the state's primary the Anderson funeral home with elections, and he added that Eisen- March 11-the first in the nation. the Rev. Gerald Bowen of Rapid hower is the man who can assure

Scandals Reviewed

Duff set forth his views in a speech last night at an Eisen- to be held in Chicago next July, hower rally in Manchester, N. H. Tobey said: The senator said that under the Pallbearers were Earl Petersen, Democrats' rule in Washington will be available, will be nomheaven and it has to be changed." to say publicly whether he will

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin (Goldie) Sidbeck, Stephenson Route One, Daggett township, who died December 1 at St. Jo- in Rock. Miss Viola Bakka, acseph-Lloyd hospital in Menomiee, were held Tuesday at 2 p m. at at 2 with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar | the Strandt funeral home in Daggett with the Rev. Ervin Piell offamily lot in Lakeview cemetery. ficiating. Burial was in Daggett Baptist cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wendel Sandahl, John Sandahl, Arvid Kinnanen, Anton Hakkaranen, George Klemolin and Albert Johnson. Soloist of the service was Mrs.

Alfred Samuelson who sang "A Little Talk with Jesus" and "God Will Take Care of You." Attending the services were Mrs. Harold Johnson of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sidbeck, Mrs. Steinhauer and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. John Sidbeck and Mrs. Magnus Johnson of Escanaba. Mrs Sidbeck was born in Minneapolis November 22, 1917. She Wiitanen, Mrs. Eino Nurmi, and was married to Mr. Sidbeck in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, Services for Clarissa M. Hamm Chicago in June, 1943. The fami- Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Vern

ba two years ago.

and Linda.

Criticism of the administration to Socialism. Taft is an avowed Tobey's flat statement that the candidate for the Republican Byrd and Taft both addressed

General Says Nothing

Tobey, long an Eisenhower man, was asked by reporters whether he felt New Hampshire citizens "I will guarantee he will be in the primary," Tobey replied. Referring then to the national

Republican nominating convention "I am confident Eisenhower

be a candidate, or whether he is a Republican.

dore Warmanen gave a short review of the life of Mr. Nurmi. Chaplain Francis Sharkey of the Rock Post of the American Legion officiated at the graveside

and performed the military rites. Pallbearers were Paul Aho, Leo Laitinen, Ed Algren, Elmer Aja, Bruno Nummelin and Taito Anderson.

Legionnaires attending were Commander Richard Campbell, Leslie Larson, Leslie Maki, Clifford Carlson, Waino Mattila, Sulo Ruotsala, Francis Sharkey, George Zimmel of Gladstone and Mrs. Weingartner Arvid Lund and Ed Arvid Sidbeck and Gary, Mr. and Lindstrom. They presented Mrs. Nurmi with an American flag.

Among those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Emil anen, Eben; Mr. and Mrs. Seppi, Surviving are her husband and Traunik; Andrew Siverna, Munis-

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Manistique Man Killed When Car Rams Into Bridge

(Continued from Page One)

and one arm, and died instantly. A few minutes after the accident the Heinz car was struck by an Escanaba Taxi company cab driven by Neil Bougie, 119 First avenue south, also going east. No one was hurt and the taxi was only slightly damaged.

Retired Year Ago Because of the distance between the car and bridge the crumpled body was not immediately discov-

Atty. G. F. Johnson of Manistique drove up shortly after and continued on to Nahma to notify state police. An ambulance, on another mission, stopped and transported Heinz's body to Manistiported Heinz's body to Manisti-

Head of the former Heinz Lumber company, which a few years ago operated three camps and emhad less to do with accomplishing ployed 300 men, Heinz retired a year ago and was disposing of his timber holdings. His trip to Marquette was reported to be in connection with a timber lands trans-

Family Survives

Born in Germany on July 19 1892, Heinz came to the United east of Manistique.

After working in lumber camps as a youth, Heinz in 1914 began timber jobbing at Hunt Spur and later built up the Heinz Lumber company. Besides the three camps, the company had contracts with a number of jobbers.

member of the Elks Lodge, St. Francis de Sales church, Knights of Columbus, and a former member of the Manistique Rotary club.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 118, on track 358; total U. S.
shipments 729; supplies moderate; demand good for best stock, market
about steady; for other stock, demand
slow, market dull to slightly weaker;
Colorado McClures, \$4.85; Idaho russets, \$5.50 to \$5.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active, 15 to 25 cents Rock

Services for Eino Nurmi

ROCK — Funeral services for
Eino E. Nurmi were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the Finnish Hall in Rock. Miss Viola Bakka, accompanied by Mrs. William Johnson, sang "Rock of Ages" and "When Day is Done." Mrs. Leo Enberg recited two poems. Theodore was and strong to mostly 25 cents higher on sutchers and strong to mostly 25 cents higher on sows; top \$18.60 for several loads mostly 180 to 210 lbs.; bulk 170 to 220 lbs. \$18.40; several loads 280 to 310 lbs. \$18.15 to \$18.40; several loads 280 to 310 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.15; sows 400 lbs. and under \$15.75; few \$17.00; 400 to 500 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.85; few heavier weights down to \$13.75. Salable sheep 2,000; no slaughter lambs or yearlings sold; undertone fully steady on good to prime slaughter lambs at \$31.00; asking above \$31.00; strictly peddling market on yearlings; slaughter ewes fully steady at \$10.00 to \$15.00 on cull to choice offerings. higher on butchers and strong to most

Manistique; four brothers, Michael of Newberry, Adam, Leon and William of Manistique; and two sisters, Mrs. Adam Bauers of Manistique and Miss Helen Heinz of Traverse City. Three grandchildren also survive.

The body is at the Morton funeral home in Manistique. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The 8 o'clock mass Saturday at St Francis de Sales church will be offered for Mr. Heinz and solemn funeral services will be held at the church at 10. The body is at the Morton funeral

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> GARY JOSEPH VORIN Funeral services for Gary Jos-

snow on Pequop Pass. Busses in five southern Utah counties. Nearly a foot of heavy snow was generally restored in Idaho,

LANSING—(A)—Speaker Vic-1 the plans were ready so the 1952 tor A. Knox of the House of Rep- legislature would have all data resentatives today accused Gov- ready on which to base final de-

"So far," Knox said, "I have fice. I know the legislature is ready to act."

ing the work to accomplish the "The mental health committee is meeting constantly on this these long-range objectives than

States in 1895 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz. The family settled at Hunt Spur

He was a director of the State Savings Bank at Manistique, a

Surviving are his widow, the former Lula Clement whom he married at Hunt Spur 34 years ago; two daughters, Miss Betty at home, and Mrs. Ted Hentschell of Manistique; one son, Gerard,

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 197,918; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 76.5; 92 A, 76; 90 B, 74; 89 C, 71-5; cars: 90 B, 75; 89 C, 73.5.

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Ruark Says:

Psychiatrists Mess Into Toy Business

By ROBERT C. RUARK of this little jig dancer unduly in- dolls. fluenced my adult reaction to my Negro fellow citizen.

Too Many Toys?

But in the midst of plenty of play his own steam engine.

keep the soul feelers out of. What monkeys consider them daily mo- been concerned by reports that enhappens between Santa and the notonies. child is strictly business for Santa and the brat, and should not be confusion against the human be- er plant last week. reflexes, and lithmus paper of the heavy-handedly that he is a mass Ford power plant was of vital mind. We have managed to confuse of conflict and complex from cra- importance to the city's econoand contrive every single other dle to bier. My idea is that while mic welfare and suggested that aspect of live-for the Lord's he is young enough to get a bang a check be made with the sweet sake let us keep the psyche out of a wooly pup or a set of Escanaba city council as to depeerers away from the red sled and blocks, let's not try to tell him tails of how the reports of possithe tears-crying doll baby.

And Then Live Dolls I do not wish to know what the gles and sign language. good doctors have determined by ratio of reaction to this or that Barkleys To Spend stimulus in the way of roller skates or erector sets. Nor do I 5 Days In Hawaii care to hear any baleful conjecture from the boys about the affection I had for my doll baby when I was four. I was real fond of this doll, even though I was a boyand, as I recall took time off to beat the tar out of a contemporary cousin who sneered at my feeling for my friend, the doll.

It is very likely that this willingness to fight for the right to play with dolls connotes something ex-

ter Dec. 10, 1951

time I graduated from inanimate ford corporation, was reflected in NEW YORK-It is possible that dolls to animate doll, and went out discussion at last night's Kingsford age causes you to oversimplify, in socially with a dame for the first city council meeting. The plant, unhappy Christmas. I had a doll, to the movies, by golly, and bought the twin cities, is Kingsford's mawhen I was very small and did not her ice cream, and her name was jor source of tax revenue.

Campaign Of Confusion did not go around slugging people. chimney, it never occurred to him the city of Escanaba. The air rifle was fine, and so was that he was frustrate or unfrus- Mayor Alfred Campbell extoo, but to date I have shot no- ing bag with no mild idea that I cerned when he heard the reports body, cut nobody, nor engaged in was belting the whey out of grand- and arranged for a joint meeting a six-day bike race. In those days mother ... Just punching the bag. of the Kingsford and Iron Moun-I had implicit trust in Santa's When I slew sparrows with the air- tain city councils for last Saturday knowledge of a little byo's wants gun I was not working off a re- afternoon. He said he cancelled

the rumble seat of Santa's sleigh. must be "helped" to play, as the published in the Escanaba Daily psychologists put it. Let the little Press. We see by the latest Life that bum get along on his own with Campbell said he had sought at psychiatry has now started to sec- his rubber ducks. My old man all times to do nothing which formation of importance to the ond-guess toys in relation to child- monopolized a steam engine, once, would jeojardize relations between ren. To quote: "Out of affection that Santa had brought me, and I the city and the new owners of the U. S. parents haphazardly shower was sore for days. It was my steam plant and affect possibilities of their children with too many toys. engine. Let the old man go buy maximum employment at the

a or'nge." Coconuts and oranges council could take. This is one field I should like to were out of ruotine for him, yet

subject to ratmazes, conditioned ing, to where we enlighten him so Roosen told the council the what he wants. Let him tell us, ble power sales to Escanaba even if he has to do it with gur- started. He pointed out that if

HONOLULU—(P)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley arrived in the summery Hawaiian islands and a military band greeted them with "My Old Kentucky Home."

Barkley's military air transport on Pearl Harbor. plane landed at Hickam air force base.

Barkley, who toured Japan and Korea, planned to remain in Haceptional in my make-up, but waii five days. He will speak a whatever it is I don't want to Punchbowl National Memorial know about, or worry about. In cemetery on Friday, the 10th an-

Iron Mountain Concerned Over Power Proposal

IRON MOUNTAIN-Keen interest in future operations at the Ford Motor company's Kingsford plant, recently sold to the Kings-

develop into a sissy. Santa Claus Martha. At no time did mother The discussion was touched off brought me a little black boy who hatred, mother worship, or father by a spectator, George Roosen of did a tap dance if you wound him antipathy enter into the deal. You 740 Hamilton, who inquired if the up. I do not believe that the color | could just call me a guy who likes | council proposed to do anything about reports, which the Kingsford corporation has flatly denied, that When this one was playing with power produced at the Ford hy-I loved the punching bag, but whatever Santa dumped down the dro-electric plant might be sold to Lansing.

and did not figure that Dancer and sentment at the kindergarten the meeting Saturday forenoon Prancer, Donder and Blitzen, need- teacher. Just shootin' sparrows. ed to lug along a psychiatrist in It does not seem that a child corporation had denied the reports

things a child is often starved for A toy for a child is anything that | Councilman Rudolph Turk rethe few toys he actually needs." A is out of routine, be it a ragbaby lated that he had conferred with couple of psychologists at Carne- or a sack of candy. The happiest Campbell and recommended that gie Tech have been busy for child I ever saw was a country kid the meeting be called off, inasmonths second-guessing St. Nick in who gravely informed that Santy much as the reports had been denterms of what frustrates little ver- had brought him "a crokernut and lied and there was no action the

Other councilmen said they had gineers representing the city of We have started a campaign of Escanaba inspected the Ford pow-

the hydroelectric plant ever is for sale separately from the remainder of the industrial property, the city should be interested in purchasing.

Scientists are developing a dried mixture of milk and honey as vaiuable food.

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Winter and summer, through to the weather bureau at East veteran observers who ever miss-

Oas and 22 other volunteer reports. weather observers in Michigan re-Michigan volunteers were listed readings. ir a special volume issued by the

"The gathered in out-of-the-way sta- fire department for 34 years betions throughout the country add fore his retirement in 1945. up to an invaluable body of incommerce and industry, agricul- ette, Sack Bay, in the Upper Penture and defense of our country," declared Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

Began In 1911

Oas, who started as a volun- per Peninsula. teer in 1911, is dean of the Michigan weather observers. A native of Norway, he came to this coun- two sisters, now operates a turkey try in 1889 and lived in Ishpeming and chicken farm. and Lansing before settling in Munising.

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By ROBERT E. VOGES | for more than 50 years and gave EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P) — up skiing himself only eight years

retrospect, but I never recall an time at the age of seven. Took her the biggest industrial property in old Albert Oas of Munising has Three other Michigan residents been making daily weather ob- have 30 years or more of service

> perintendent of the State Military of Chemical Engineers. the worst kind of weather, Oas Reservation at Grayling, has been checked his thermometers and collecting data since 1918. Schai- used in carbonating beverages, gauges and sent his daily readings ble is the only one of the four Dr. De Witt said the sewage reed sending in one of his monthly

He explained at the time to the the hunting knife, and the bicycle, trate. I banked away at the punch- plained that he was deeply con- ceived a "thank you" and "well weather bureau that he fell in a done" today from the U. S. De- lake while ice fishing and lost the partment of Commerce. The notebook that contained all his

> Ralph Motley, a life-long residdepartment to pay tribute to their ent of Greenville, has been an observer since 1919. Motley, 71, weather observations was a member of the Greenville

> > Adelle Elliott Serves Miss Adelle H. Elliott of Fayinsula's Delta county, started as an observer in 1920. She is a descendant of one of the first white families to settle in the Up-

> > Her family was formerly in the lumber business. Miss Elliott, with

> > Other Michigan observers cited for long service:

20 years or more-Mrs. B. E. man of skiing" in the Upper Pen- Hammond, Alma; Mrs. E. H. insula. He attended every champ- Clark, East Jordan; Oscar J. Mcionship skiing tournament there Ewan Mt. Pleasant; Stanley C.



Carbonation Effective In Treating Sewage; Method Much Cheaper

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(AP)-A scheme for "carbonating" sewage like a soft drink to produce a cheaper method of water pollution treatment was described here by a Michigan State college

Dr. Clyde C. De Witt, director of the M. S. C. engineering experiment station, described the new method developed by the George A. Schaible, grounds su- staation to the American Institute

Using a process similar to that

Helzerman, Willis; Bernard Mc-Tiver, Deer Park; William T. Teichman, Eau Claire; E. T. Oberg, Mt. Pleasant.

10 years or more—Clyde L. Miller. Bloomingdale; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fountain, Detour; J. F. Rubbo, Iron Mountain; Oscar Pettersen, L'Anse; R. L. Tuttle, Paw Paw; Mrs. P. M. Herrmann, Steuben; Adrian Chamberlain, Thompsville; Fay Bruker, Coldwater; M. N. Ranney, Dowagiac; Charles Roberts, Kent City; K. Gus Smarey, Suttons Bay.



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EDWARD P. RUBIN, Presiden November 30, 1951

moval process traps air in the clear, he said.

Present settling methods are waste water under pressure. inefficient in removing oils, fine When the pressure is released, he metals and fibers from waste said, bubbles foam to the top car- waters. He said less space and rying waste materials with them. equipment is needed to install the Water remaining at the bottom is system in sewage disposal sys-

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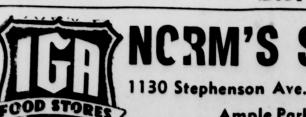
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City Treasurer at the City Hall on and af-

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Said taxes are payable without penalty

City Treasurer

By Ladies' Missionary Circle, Pentecostal church

At K-C Club; Music by "Merrier Five" Drop in after the game

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Fancy Work and Bake Sale, Fri., 2 p. m. Salem Ev. church parlors

> UCT Hunters party Sat., Dec. 8 At new UCT club house Supper at 7: dancing 10 to 1

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By Dick Turner

List Honor Roll For Senior High

ior high school honor roll for the second term, announced today by Principal Edward E. Edick:

Seniors Wayne Anderson, BAAA Paul Baldwin, BBBB Lynn Bergmann, AAAA Elaine Block, AAAA Jack Chriske, BABA Shirley Coen BBBB Patricia Curtis BABB Nancy Duchaine, AAAB Helen Erickson, BBAB Connie Gallagher, AAAAA Gerald Gardiner, BBBB David Gasman, AAAAA Ellen Gasman, BABB Denis Harbath BAAAA Patricia Heminger, ABBB Donald Johnson, BBBB Joan LaCrosse, BAAB George LaFave, BABA Patrick Larson, BBAA Shirley Lausen, BBAB Barbara L'Heureux BAB Betty Nantell, BAAB Joan Nelson, BBAA John Nelson, BABA Joan Northup, BAAB Barbara O'Donnell, AABA Gerald Olson, BBBA Nancy Ostman, BAAB Carol Pilon, BBBB Mona Redman AABB Jacqueline Roberts, AABA Wilfred Roberts, ABB Ted Rouman, AAAA

Gladys Wester, BBBB Juniors

THEY'RE

COMIN'

OUT WITH

A FLASH-LIGHT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Ann Aronson, AAAA Carl Bennett, Jr. ABBAB Maxine Berntsen, AAAA Dick Carlson, AABA William Charlebois, BBAA

Betty Sealander, ABBA

Joyce Sundquist, AAAA

Edna Sequin, AAAAA

Helen Smith, AABA

Carol Way, AABB

Out Our Way

GET SO

RUMPLED

Our Boarding House

CARP PULLS THE

HOW'S THIS FOR A GRAND FINALE TO OUR ACT, MAJOR

ARTILLERY WHEN I

TELL THIS ONE: WHY DO SPARROWS WORRY

EVERY MORNING ? BECAUSE THEIR BILLS ARE ALL

OVER DEW -

KYUK-KYUK!

I WANT TO

Mary Jo Decker, BBBBA Donna Farrell, AAAA Nancy Farrell, BABAB Donna Fillis, BBAB David Gilbert, AAAAB Gary Grenholm, ABABA Ruth Haven AAAAA Barbara Jensen, BBABA Joan Jensen, ABBA Nancy Kjellgren, BABB Donna Knudson, BABAB Leo LaCrosse, AAAAA Florence Loch, BABA James McCormick, AAAAA Paul Menard, AABA Conrad Michael, ABBB Geraldine Nichol, BBBB Beth Parker, BBBA Irma Paul, AABAA

Sophomores

George Peterson, ABBB

John Peterson, BBAB

Dick St. Amant, ABAB

Carol Severinsen, BABA

Marion Steede, BAAAA

Kathryn Walch, BBAAA

Harlan Yelland, AABB

Mary Lee Woodard, BBAB

Barbara Anderson, AABA

Dick Anderson, ABBB Mary Baker, BABB Donna Carlson, BAAAA Juanita Carlson, BBAA Kay Frost, ABAA Bill Gaffney, ABBB Thomas Gregoire, BAAB Ruth Hansen, BBBB Richard Hengesh, BBAA Alice Herbst, BBAB James Johnson, BBBA Marshall Judson, BABB James Larson, BBAB George McFadden, ABAA Bill McGovern, BABA Rosemary Morrow, BBBA Mary Ellen Niederauer, AABAB Caryl Olson, BABB Harold Plouff, AABB Catherine Promer, AAAA Nancy Severinsen, BBBB Patricia Sheedlo, BBBB Nancy Stasewich, BBBB Dora Vucson, BBBB Carol Westerberg, BBBAB

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OF SCIENCE, LET ME

CONCOCT A FEW NON-SENSICAL DEVICES

TO THE

HILARITY!

THAT WILL ADD

MA HADDA WORK ON

US TO GIT US

By Williams

Servicemen Can **Gain Exemption** On Property Tax

Servicemen and servicewomen as well as veterans entitled to real estate tax exemption can receive assistance in making application for tax exemption from Mary Wagner, secretary of the Delta county veterans committee, it has been announced.

Tax exemption up to \$2,000 assessed valuation is provided for men and women now in active military service; veterans of any war prior to World War I, whether disabled or not; veterans of World War I and World War II tackle at the who have a compensable disability recognized by the Veterans Pennsylvania Administration; widows of veter- a n d ans of all wars if they are receiv- played ing compensation and have not remarried.

Miss Wagner's office is located above the West End Drug Store in Escanaba. Applicants for tax exferably taken from a tax notice. mittee.

Proof of compensation must also Side Glances be provided in the cases of veterans and widows receiving disability compensation.

The application should be filed before January 1, 1952.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

LOU LITTLE, born Dec. 6, 1893, in Leominster, Mass. He has been head football coach at Columbia University

22 years. Durhis youth played University later profesfootball sional Then he went Georgetown University

LOU LITTLE Since 1932 he emption should bring the legal has been chairman of the Football description of their property, pre- | Coaches Association Rules Com-

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"Never mind my age! I can shovel a little snow if you can stand running to the beauty shop twice a week!"

By Galbraith Carnival



"Prentiss isn't afraid of work! He'll sleep right in front of a pile of it that would scare another employe to death!"

HORIZONTAL 57 Pertaining to an age 1,9 Depicted 58 Put up with VERTICAL creature 13 Repugnance 1 Flower vessel

Feathered Creature

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17 Rounded and goddess 6 River in cylindrical 19 Chief priest Africa 7 Butterfly of a shrine 20 Employ 8 Poker stake 21 Compass point 9 Most unusual

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chestnut

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English (ab.) 39 Transpose 40 Measure of

45 Route (ab.) 47 French article 49 Lag 51 East Indies

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32 Palm leaf

road 37 Hardens

38 Early

30 Cushions 34 Royal Italian 10 Playing card 11 Preposition 12 Sidelong look 23 Irony

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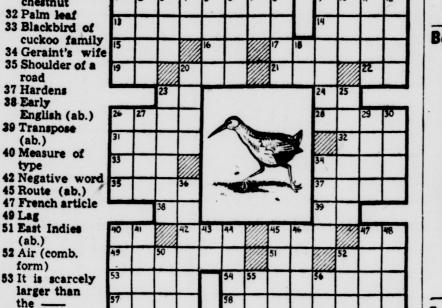
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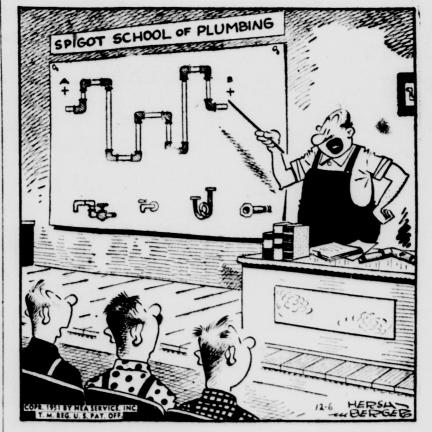
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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Remember, boys, in this work any distance between two points is never a straight line!"

Blondie







By Chick You.

Boots And Her Buddies







Freekles And His Friends



THE YOUNG SNOB!

EXCUSES BUT I KNOW

HE COULD GET US

WANTED TO!

HE GAVE ME THE USUAL

HAZEL TOOK ME

ALONG TO





Mark Trail

Alley Oop

VIVIAN, I KNEW

YOU WOULDN'T

CLUB BY GOING TO SEE JEFF





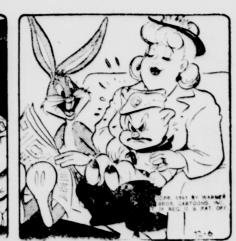
By Ed Dodd

ME'S BEEN NG THAT ALL HIS LIFE = **Bugs Bunny**













GE ... FRIZZING HER HAIR ...





Priscilla's Pop

JUMPING JOPLIN

HAPPENED

TO YOU?



By Turner







Garden

GARDEN-Church services at Garden are:

St. John the Baptist: Tridium of prayer beginning at 7 p. m., Thursday and continuing Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday with masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m. Adult education class at Mary-

grove at 8 p. m., Thursday. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Congregational: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m. Rev. William T. Matters, Minister of Education of the Michigan Congregational - Christian churches was the guest speaker at

last Sunday's service. Bridge Party Mrs. George Farley entertained her bridge club Monday night and served a tasty lunch after play

which resulted in awards received for high score by Mrs. Herbert Foote, 80 honors; Mrs. William Swaer, traveling prize and low score, Mrs. Fred Gauthier. Home Extension Club Mrs. Gordon McPhee entertained

club at her home Thursday night. lunch was enjoyed after activities. Postal Service Extended

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 1, residents living on roads radiating from town, namely Van's Harbor, two east roads and connecting day after visiting relatives here crossroad and two south roads and connecting crossroad, received rural mail delivery. To make this service possible, the mail carrier, Howard Pelletier, sandwiches this extra service between two trips to Fayette. Thus outgoing and incoming mail schedules for Garden and Fayette have not been changed. Saturday night. Mail is still taken out at 8 a. m., and 2 p. m., from Garden.

Briefs Manistique visited at the Wesley home Sunday. Horning home Sunday.

Pvt. Jack Halverson returned Saturday to Camp Rucker, Ala., after a thirteen day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Halverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen and four sons of Munising were dinner guests at the Alfred LaVallee home Sunday.

Francis P. Kelly of Lansing, B. Stephenson of Jackson and Joseph Rader of Detroit left Sunday after a week of hunting from the Boudreau camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyler left for their home in Lansing Thurs-





jure hundreds of U.S. children during December of each year, the above poster has been sent to Michigan schools by Automobile Club of Michigan. It will be used on bulletin boards to remind youngsters to keep an eye out for Number Of Jobless autos which may not be able to stop short of crosswalks due to icy streets. In all, some 10,100 of the Kate's Bay Home Economics the posters, 29,000 lesson sheets, and 10,000 coloring sheets stress-Each member was occupied in ing the "Watch for Turning Cars" try for the week ended Nov. 10 making a Christmas gift. Delicious | message will be used in Michigan schools during December.

> Houston was the capital of Texas until 1840.

and at Escanaba.

George Boudreau sr., returned Saturday from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital where he was a surgical patient four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Farley,

Mrs. Pearl Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett and children, Rickie and Jackie of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom of were guests at the Charles Winter

> **SINCE 1893** Frederick-James

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North Delta

North Delta Home Ec. Club NORTH DELTA - The North Delta Home Ec. club held its meeting Monday Dec. 3, at the Community Center. The lesson on legal phases of home management was given by Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Albert Whybrew. Mrs. Andrew Hytinen reported on the leader training lesson which was held in Gladstone Nov. 29. June Niemi, the hostess, served a delicious lunch. Harvey Trott was a guest at the meeting.

Plans were made for 9 Christmas party to be held December 11 at 8 p. m. in the Community Center. Gifts will be exchanged. Each member will invite a guest. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Briefs Helia Niemi is confined to her home with the flu.

In Nation Increases

WASHINTON-(P)-The number of jobless persons in the counstood at 1,828,000, an increase of 212,000 over October, the census bureau reported.

Even so, the bureau said, unemployment was still 412,000 under the figure for the comparable week last year. The decline in employment between October and November was attributed largely to season curtailment of farm

work and other outside activity. Total civilian employment was put at 61.336,000, as compared with 61,271,000 a year earlier.

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2 lb. bag 55°



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Double Wedding Is Solemnized At Nahma Church

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David with yoke of illusion, fitted bod- in Escanaba. Phalen of Nahma and Richard J. ice, short puffed sleeves and a

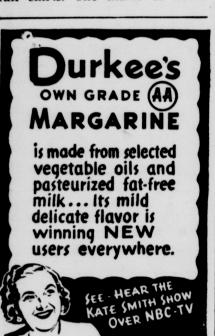
decorated with bouquets of white ered. and yellow pompons and white Mrs. Phalen appeared at her Mrs. William Mercier of St. Jac- Bunno, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusoe, carnations, for the 10 o'clock nup- daughter's wedding in a grey ques, Mrs. William Rice, Judge Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gerou, Mr. tial high mass. Large baskets of gabatine and chartreuse ensem- and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. pompons and carnations decor- ble with matching accessories Her John Miller and daughter Mary,

I'm Kneeling" before the mass and a corsage of red roses. and at the Offertory Gounods "Ave Maria". When the brides Beautiful Mother'

Brides in White Satin

down the aisle by their fathers cakes topped with miniature and Morrison and William Gouin were lovely in identical gowns of brides and bridegrooms were at of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Robert traditional white slipper satin. either end of the table when the Hruska of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Their gowns were styled with a buffet luncheon was served. fitted basque bodice, voke of illusion and imported French lace, long tapering sleeves tipped with where she is employed by the Re- Dianne of Kalkaskia, William matching lace, a full skirt end- tail Credit Company and he is a Hruska from Villa Park, Ill., Mrs. ing with a court train. Their fin- student at Northern Michigan Lila Gerou, Mr. and Mrs. Richard gertip veils of French illusion College of Education. She is a Devroy and Mr. and Mrs Joseph were caught to tight fitting Juliet graduate of the Nahma High Grawey of Milwaukee, Joy Hocaps of lace over satin and edged | High School and Mr. Depuydt fin- gan. Eunice Vanderloop, Laurette with pearls. They carried arch bouquets of white callas.

Miss Delores Depuydt of Perkins and Miss Jeanette Deloria of maid of honor and bridesmaid. Miss Hruska chose Miss Judy Gerou of Perkins as her maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Hruska of Kalamazoo as her bridesmaid. The bridal aides wore gowns of the same design of French lace detailed with matching stoles and full skirts. The maids of honor



Depuydt, son of Mr. and Mrs. full skirt. She carried a basket | Among the out of town wedding Girard Depuydt of Perkins; and of rose petals. Allen Depuydt car- guests were: Clem Tordeur, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hruska, daughter of ried the rings on a satin pillow. Anna Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of James Tobin of Escanaba was Frasher and daughters Judy and Nahma and Ivan G. Gerou, son best man for Mr. Depuydt and Barbara, Miss Berenice Firkus, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerou of Mr. Gerou was attended by Mike Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, Kolich also of Escanaba. Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Houston Mrs. Marie Maxwell, Mr. and lunch committee. The main altar was beautifully Depuydt and Robert Hruska ush- of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mrs. Rene Maskart, Mr. and Mrs.

corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorham of Mrs. William McCormick, Mr and The traditional wedding pro- Hruska chose a lilac crepe gown Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Adecessional and recessional were with black accessories and a pink lore Gerou, Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. David Phalen Jr. of Gladplayed by the church organist, rose corsage. Mrs. Depuydt wore Larson and son Junior and Lee Mrs. Reginald Hebert. The music black crepe with matching acces- and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Larson of of the mass was sung by St. An- sories and a corsage of red roses. Rock, William Gobert, Katherine drews choir. Miss Corinne Ber- Mrs. Gerou's gown was of royal Sheedlo and Barbara Denison of nier sang "Mother, At Thy Feet blue crepe with black accessories Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Breakfast and Reception placed their bouquets on the altar guests was served at the Civic George King of Wells, Mr. and of the Blessed Mother, Miss Ber- Center which was decorated in Mrs. Dick Douville of Rhinelannier sang "On This Day, Oh pastel shades and with bouquets der, Mrs. Libby Ackley, Mr. and of cut flowers. A reception for 300 Mrs. Ray Ackley, William Mcguests was held there in the aft- Donald, and Mrs. Irene Boynton The brides who were escorted ernoon. Two three tiered wedding of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

> ished at the Perkins High school. Burke and Clarence Jirtle of At N.M.C.E. he is a member of Green Bay, Mrs. Bob Warner of Theta Omicron Rho.

wore deep sea aqua and they and has attended Michigan State wore pink floral headpieces and College in East Lansing and carried colonial bouquets of pink Cloverland Business College in carnations. Miss Deloria and Mrs. Escanaba. She has been employed Hruska wore pink salmon, blue in Green Bay as a secretary in the floral headpieces and carried offices of the Great Atlantic and Ann's Sodality at a meeting held NAHMA - Father Thomas colonial bouquets of blue carna- Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Gerou in St. Joseph's parish hall Monday Andary solemnized the double tions. Judy Frasher of Escanaba, graduated from the Perkins High evening. Other officers elected ring ceremony at St. Andrews who is a niece of Miss Hruska school and is employed at were: vice president, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Carl Branstrom, low. Africa, for the articles which the Pfc. Orville Brandel of Scott couldn't in the past. church in Nahma Saturday morn- was flower girl and wore a floor Harnischfeger Company in Esca- Gaudette; secretary, Mrs. H. C. ing at which Peggy Ann Phalen, length gown of satin detailed naba. They will make their home Gibbs, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred

Neorohr.

Jack Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

and Mrs. Russell Hetrick. Joe Pet-

erson, George Neurohr, Mr. and

Mrs. Laurie Hagman, Mr. and

stone, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols.

Mrs. Andy Bannister, Mrs. Ray

Nordin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gero-

vac, Mr. and Mrs. Donald De-

puydt, Mr. and Mrs. Girard De-

puydt and daughters, Gus Klein,

John Decremer, Mrs. Arthur

Stenson and daughters of Per-

kins, Mrs. Hazel Kowalski, Leo

Rochelleau and sons Francis, Wil-

liam and Louis of Two Rivers,

Wis., Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs.

Muriel Zelke of Pontiac, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Saltz of Stephenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kinunen of

Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Le-

Duc of Trenary.

Gagnon, Leo Groleau, Mr. and Casey and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Casey, Mr. and Mrs. The wedding breakfast for 50 Stanley Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Percy Tufnell and sons Rob-Sturgeon Bay, Sylvia Gerou of

Perkins St. Ann's Sodality Meets PERKINS - Mrs. Anes Peter- don, organization and develop- ess Institute in Omaha, Nebraska, Albert Delatore.

son was re-elected president of St. Officers appointed for St. Joseph's parish in Perkins of the Es- Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour was a p. m.

canaba Deanery of MDCCW, are guest at the meeting. Plans for a party to be held in Mrs. Agnes Peterson, the cause of was appointed chairman of the daughters Elizabeth and Barbara,

Lutheran Missionary Society

library and literature; Mrs. Daniel church. Christmas gifts for the Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. LeGault, lay retreat; Bertha Yea- children in the Immanuel Deacon- George Miron and Mr. and Mrs. Street Parking Ban ment; Mrs. Margaret Jodocy, Con- were collected. A letter of appre- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graway fraternity of Christian Doctrine. ciation was received from the and son Jimmy of Milwaukee Those receiving prizes for cards Mlsalama Leper Settlement in the visited over the weekend at the were Mrs. William Trudell, high. Isamir Missions near Bredick, East G. F. Depuydt home. Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, Mrs. Wil- Society sent them. Pot lunck lunch Field, Ill., spent the weekend with fred Beauchamp, Mrs. Russell was served. The next meeting will his mother, Mrs. Julia Brandel. Beauchamp and Mrs. Ronald be held in the home of Mrs. Chet

American Legion Bake Sale The American Legion Auxiliary cities. the near future at the parish hall will sponsor a bake sale at the were made. Miss Carolyn LeBresh Norden store Friday, December 7.

St. Nicholas, accompanied by in Nahma Saturday. The Missionary Society held its Frank DeGrand, Flat Rock, and Miss Sylvia Gerou of Blooming-

Bishop Baraga; Mrs. Emil Norden, ing at the Bethany Lutheran Escanaba, spent Sunday in Iron

Donald Nicholas left Sunday for it must, according to a 1951 law Beauchamp served lunch. The Harris Sunday, January 30, at 8 Gary, Ind., and Henry Gustafson conspicuously post restrictions. left for Chicago with loads of Posting of streets throughout the

> Mrs. Lila Gerou, of Milwaukee, She attended the wedding of her much. Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, son, Ivan Gerou, to Betty Hruska

regular meeting Wednesday even- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrand, ton, Ill., visited at the Ray Nor-

Lansing Can't Enforce

LANSING, Mich.— (AP) —Citizens can park on Lansing streets between 2 a. m., and 5 a. m., now without fear of a ticket. They

The city discovered Monday that while it can restrict parking,

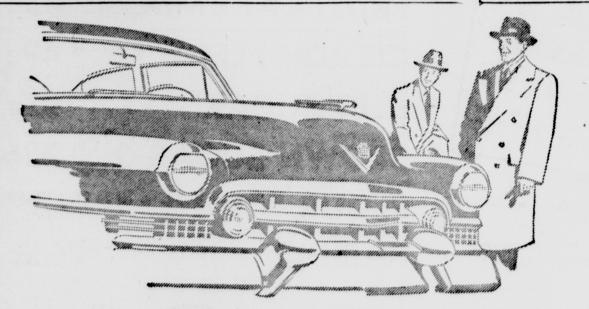
Christmas trees to be sold in those city would cost \$100,000. City Attorney Charles Van Note said clear sailing for street washers and is visiting with relatives here, snow plows wasn't worth that

> den home with her sister, Mrs. Judy Gerou and attended the wedding of her brother, Ivan Gerou.









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fly paper oozed and dripped Larson, Mrs. Ethel Flanagan, Mr. through the plant here. A defective valve on a second

inch deep.

ed him out of his shoes to safety, and George Henderson, Iron freedom by laying cardboard and son Harry, Ralph, Mich; Mr. and gummy foot was pulled free.

would be six months before the Mrs. Phoebe Londerville, Leslie last traces of the stuff could be Good, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russia Sends Back scraped away.

Contractor On First Concrete Road Dead

The man who built the world's for four days. first concrete road, Robert Dougafter a heart attack on his boat.

the Peerless Cement company. | noon.

Powers

POWERS - Among those attending the funeral of Arthur Bagley were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Otto Miller, and Mrs. Wil-Nearly 3,000 pounds of the liam Maas, Marinette; Harry Gil-

gooey, sticky stuff that goes on bertson, Menominee; Mrs. Ethel and Mrs. Phillip Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mr. and the finder to mail the letter to floor tank permitted the com- Mrs. Peter Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Kremzir's wife in Miami. pound to flow out onto the floor, John Frechette, Miss Sadie Fran-Foreman Neal Van Dine got feuil, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. caught and fellow workers pull- Mike Nosky, Mrs. Margaret Kell, band tossed it into the sea. Other workers struggled to Mountain; Mrs. Allen Wells and bags a step ahead as fast as a Mrs. Peter Rose and Mrs Laneous Johnson, Stephenson; and Max

delivered to you." Company officials predicted it Pionteck, and daughter Marlene,

Just Chock-Full of

Gary Joseph Vorin, seven

Vorin Infant

Gorskie, of Bark River.

He as born May 12, 1951 in las Baker, 80, died here Tuesday Spalding. Surviving are his parents; his maternal grandfather, Russia for the return of three ice-The first concrete stretch he Theodore Gatien, Spalding; and laid was in Detroit, on Woodward Norm, Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held He spent 60 years in the road- Thursday at 2 from St Francis other two were icebound. building business in Michigan, in- Xavier church in Spalding with vented several typs of automatic the Rev. Fr. Bernard Karol offiroad-building machinery, headed ciating. Burial will be in the famthe R. D. Baker company and ily lot in Spalding cemetery. Michigan Asphalt Paving com- Friends may call at the family

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Note In Ocean Gets To Wife In 2 Days

MIAMI, Fla.—(4)—Paul Kremzir, a sailor in the merchant marine, put a letter to his wife in a School, 10 a. m.; Worship service, bottle and tossed it into the At- 11 a. m.; Sunday evening service, lantic ocean off the Florida coast. 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week prayer ser-The bottle drifted onto the vice and Bible study, 7:30 Wednesbeach at Hollywood Fla. Dan day evening — Norman Weaver, Tannen saw it come in with the pastor tide. A note in the bottle asked

Instead, Tannen delivered the was hostess to the members of her ser, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Belle- letter personally. Mrs. Kremzir group at a Christmas dinner party got it just two days after her hus. held in her home Wednesday af-

> "We are passing by M mi in about three hours," the letter said, "and I shall drop this into the sea in hope that it may be found and

Two U. S. Icebreakers

WASHINGTON - (A) - Two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. icebreaking ships which this Joseph Vorin of Spalding, died country has been trying to get suddenly this morning at 2:45 in back from Russia since mid-1946 FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. + (P) the family home. He had been ill will arrive in Germany this weekend for transfer to the U.S., the state department said.

In July, 1946, the U.S. asked breakers turned over to her during the war. One was delivered in Japan in December, 1949. The Russians have been insisting the

Finally last month they said the ships, the North Wind and West Wind, would leave shortly for Bremerhaven, Germany. Yesterday the state department received pany, and was board chairman of home beginning at 4 this after- word they are due there Dec. 8

Blaney-Green School

Mennonite Church Services BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL Services at the Mennonite church

Christmas Dinner Party

Mrs. George Backman, Latter Day Saints church school director, ternoon. Gifts were exchanged.

St. Joseph's Circle Members of St. Joseph's Circle met at the home of Mrs. Helen er, William P. Tennyson. Burt, Gulliver, Wednesday even- Harry Tennyson of Manistique here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le- day.

ing for a 6:30 dinner party. Christ- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray mas gifts were exchanged and Hastings, Friday.

Mueller Township PTA al Christmas party at the school spend with his parents. Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola and family of Germfask spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanetta of Germfask visited with Mr. Va- dismissed from St. Francis hospi- mas Day and the following week netta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aron tal at Escanaba Saturday and is they will be off Sunday, Monday Vanetta, Saturday.

Cpl. Kendall Freeland, son of Holiday Granted For Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland, The Mueller Township PTA will arrived Thursday from Korea for Government Workers hold its regular meeting and annu- a 45 day furlough, which he will

Mrs. Elsie Wagner spent Monday ter Goodreau.

recuperating at the home of her and Tuesday, Dec. 30 through Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVance mother, Mrs. Blanche Seymour. Jan. 1. and family, Milwaukee, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Kester and

Monday with Mrs. LaVance's fath- family and Mrs. Fred Dillman and son of Crete, Ill., spent a few days vesque and returned home Mon-

Four-Day Christmas

KEY WEST, Fla. - (A)-President Truman has approved in Manistique with her father Les- | four-day Christmas and a threeday New Year's holiday for govworkers generally

throughout the country. This means that federal emploves will be off work beginning Mrs. Charlotte Tousignant was Saturday, Dec. 22, through Christ-

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At St. Joseph's church mas will be at 6, 7, 9, 10 (for St. An parish) and 12:10. The 9 a. m. mass will be a high mass and the Children's choir will sing.

St. Patrick's masses are at 5:30, 7:30 and 12:10. A change in the masses on the First Friday, tomorrow, has been announced by the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, because of the funeral services for Miss Clarissa Hamm. Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:30. A mass will be offered at 7:15 and the funeral mass for Miss Hamm will be at 9. Worshippers may receive Holy Communion at the funeral mass.

The feast day masses Saturday for St. Ann's parish will be offered at St. Ann's chapel at 7 and 8, at St. Patrick's church (the children's mass), at 9, and at St. Joseph's church at 10.

The feast day honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary, who has been elected patroness of the United States under that title, has been observed in the Catholic church since the 8th century. December 8, 1854, Pope Pius IX officially recognized the belief of all Christwas that Mary "was in the first instance of her conception, by a singular privilege of God, preoriginal sin and that this fact has its doors to the sick, Michigan nephew, Gary Joseph Vorin. been revealed by God and there- people who buy tuberculosis

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ation vigil will be held at St. Francis hospital chapel opening Friday evening, December 7, at 7 with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and closing with the 6 o'clock mass Saturday morning.

The vigil, now 15 months old, is combined prayer and penance devotion in reparation for sins of the world and in petition for a true and early peace.

St. Patrick's parish will have the midnight hour, St. Thomas parish, the 1 a. m. hour, St. Ann's the 2 a. m., and St. Joseph's, the 3 a. m. Children of St. Ann's parochial school choir will have the opening hour at 7 Friday evening. All children are welcome to attend the vigil.

NINETY-ONE YEARS OLD

Mrs. Joseph Schleis, sr., who is

known affectionately as "Grand-

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16th street. Mrs. Schleis who was Mr. and Mrs. George Kaski have born in Mount Calvary, Wis., has returned to Detroit and Merle Sny- Senior Play lived in Escanaba since she was der has returned to Mount Clemens after spending two weeks here Monday Evening hunting and visiting with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Snyder, 1207 First avenue north. Mrs.

Kaski is the former Ruth Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubert and daughters, Diane and Judith, HANCOCK - When the new 2316 Ludington, left this morning 105-bed Copper Country state TB for Spalding where they will atserved free from every stain of sanatorioum at Hancock opened tend the funeral of Mrs. Hubert's

Mrs. Francis D'Amour and son fore is to be believed by all the Christmas eals could chalk up one John of Houghton are spending a girls choral group under the direcweek at the home of John's tion of Leonard Nault in a series grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. of college melodies in harmony

> Dick Shomin, a freshman in the School of Engineering at Mar- and committees are busy asquette university, is spending a sembling scenery and properties. mid - semester vacation at the Advance sales indicate a capacity home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 North 18th

As the 1951 tuberculosis Christ-Wilfred J. Vorin, 1110 3rd avenas Seal Sale moved into its third nue south, will attend the funeral week, similar samples of great of his grandson, Gary Joseph Vorgood done were hailed around the in, who died yesterday in the family home in Spalding.

William Warmington, president Creek said she owes everything to of the State Bank of Escanaba, is Christmas Seal chest X-ray attending the American Bankers' which spotted her tuberculosis. Association Credit conference in Now recovered, Miss Olga Craig, Chicago and the Michigan Bankwho came to America from Ire- ers' Association Study conference land in 1948, is engaged to marry in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koth and children Karen and Paul. 115 South 22nd street, have returned from a few days' visit in Minnetuberculosis Christmas Seals helpapolis.

ed in a battle even a policeman Dick Johnson, who has been liamsport for the past months, has returned to his home to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson, 1500 Lake Shore.

OLDEST DRIVER

SHEET HARBOR, N. S .- (P)-Nova Scotia's oldest licensed automobile driver is 93-year-old preciation for all who buy tuber-Henry Hall of this eastern shore culosis Christmas Seals. Although town. Active and alert despite his she spoke not a word, in her years, he has had only one accichildish way Ann conveyed the dent in 36 years of driving-he true plight of those nearly 5.000 knocked the hub cap off another car while passing on a narrow road 35 years ago.



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vania pair, Mrs. George L. Rosen- tied with a Columbus, O., fourbloom of Marion Park and Sidney some of Mrs. W. H. Lehman, Mrs. Silador of Philadelphia, hold the Joseph F. McCarthy, Mrs M. M. master mixed pair championship McAdams and Mrs. Helen H. in the national contract bridge Sutherly at 18 matches.

They gathered 4651/2 points in the tournament that ended last night to take the crown from a field of 112 pairs.

Runners-up were Mrs. J. C. Fairchild of Dallas, Texas, and Edward Burns of Minneapolis with 461 points.

Then came Mr. and Mrs. E. I Schwartz of Cleveland with 4571/2. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia with 457, and two pairs tied at 4531/2. They were the defending champions, Ruth Sherman and Peter A. Leventritt of of Mrs. August Niemi of Cornell E Marcus of Boston.

Detroiters Lead

the national men's team competi- Wood once taught art in Cedar BARK RIVER-The play, "Mothmatches to their credit. er Is A Freshman," will be pro-

Brooks and E. J. Smith, Jr., De- in 1942. troit and the former football star Ace Gutowsky, McAllen, Texas.

Julius Rosenbloom, president of the American Contract Bridge league, Walter Herbert, opera musical director, and Dr. Richard Greene, all of New Orleans, and Maurice Levin of Newark, N. J., are tied for third place with Ronny Rosenberg and Fred Bickel of Atlantic City teamed with Joseph Foreacre and Robert Lattomus of Wilmington, Del., with 171/2

An eastern team composed of Mrs. Paula Bacher of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia Mrs Joe Rosenfeld, Jr., and Mrs. E. J. Seligman of The Central Methodist Youth New York, and Mrs. Robert Burn-Fellowship will meet at the church stein of Miami is leading the 33 national women's teams with 191/2

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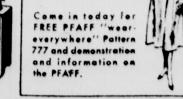


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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winkler of Madeira, O., captured the Detroit Bridge club cup, a one - session

Iowa Artist Honored With Modern School

CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia. - (AP) -New York, and Mrs. W. J. Alber- The memory of the late Grant sheim of Asbury Park, N. J., and Wood, one of Iowa's most widely known artists, has been honored here. A new, modern school building recently was dedicated as Coming into the final session of "Grant Wood School."

tion, today, three Detroiters, Har- Rapids. Seven Grant Wood drawry Cohen, Irving Deuter and H. ings, made for the endpapers of Sanborn Brown, teamed with the book, "Farm on the Hill," were Sam McCarthy of Buffalo, lead presented to the new school by the field of 31 teams with 20 Mrs. Nan Wood Graham, the artist's sister. Mrs. Graham posed for In second place with 1812 some of his paintings including the matches are Jack Denny and Eu- well-known "American Gothic" gene Dautell, Toledo, Ohio, J. Van and "Portrait of Nan." Wood died

Arrangements Are Near Completion

Arrangements are nearing completion for the Escanaba Woman's club Charity Ball, one of the important social affairs of the holiday season which will be held at the Dells Friday evening, Decem-

Mrs. Robert Brackett is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Mrs. George Grenholm, Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Frank W. Andrew, Mrs. John L. Greene, Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, Miss Josephine Ryan, Mrs. Edgar C. Barker, Mrs. Oliver Fuller, Mrs. Everett Knuth and Mrs. James Fitzharris

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grades up to and including the

Manistique and all surrounding

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resentatives of sponsoring groups,

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James McLaughlin, Clarence Pet-

erson, Charles Burley, George

ter Nelson, Earl H. LeBrasseur,

Dorman, Doyle and Peterson

nade up a special solicitation

Doyle arranged for construction

assist Santa Claus in the candy

Presentation To Be

The Manistique unit of the Dads

of Foreign Service Veterans will

The presentation will be made

Fred Williams is president of

the local Dads unit. Other officers

Other charter members are Fred

by Lionel Mercier, VFW post

manders.

Schmidt.

Made Thursday

is as follows:

and D. M. Creeger.

and gift distribution.

Santa Claus Will Be Here Saturday With Gifts For Children

Santa Claus is coming to town! | sleigh and reindeer will be on a He will arrive at 9 a. m. Satur- truck decorated with green boughs day with candy and toys for the and snow. kiddies of Manistique and adja-

This information was received thrilling glimpse of him, Santa here Tuesday night by members said he would come right down of the children's Christmas party Deer street to River and Cedar committee in session at the Na- streets, would proceed up Arbutus tional Guard armory to make to Steuben, then to Oak and back final arrangements for his ar- to Cedar.

Members of the committee promptly advised the jolly patron Cedar to Main and thence to the saint of the Yuletide season that old gymnasium where he will all plans have been completed for "hold court" to meet all the boys his appearance.

According to Santa himself he and toys. He will be seated upon will reach here at 9 a. m., landing a chair on a decorated dais with on the west side at the corner of ramp approaches. Deer and Fifth streets. He will Youngsters will enter through be riding in a sleigh hauled by the west door and the line will three reindeer led by Rudolph move through the building and with his shining red nose. The out the east door on Maple street.

Will Sponsor **Home Contest**

Lions Appropriate \$50 For Prizes

Another Christmas lighting contest for homes of Manistique will be conducted by the Manistique Lions club, it was decided at a club meeting Tuesday evening.

The club appropriated \$50 to cover prizes and decided to offer the same prizes as last year: First, \$15; second, \$10; and five \$5 prizes.

A committee composed of Ernest Eckland, E. E. Cookson and Adam Heinz was placed in charge

The group also decided to have an exchange of Christmas toys at its next meeting, and to present the toys to the welfare committee of the Manistique Women's club for the annual Christmas basket distribution program.

Several members also indicated that they would attend a dinner program of the Garden Peninsula Lions club at Marygrove Retreat on Dec. 13.

Five boys who were sponsored by the club at the November Olds by the club at the November Older Boys Conference were guests at the session. Ray Lanier, spokesman for group, expressed appreciation to the club for financing their attendance at the conference. Other boys present were Edward Leonard, Robert Smits, David Heinz and Robert Boudreau.

Carl Olson, high school principal and local conference chairman, expressed his appreciation to the receive its charter at a meeting at club for its support of the confer- the VFW clubrooms at 8 tomorence and said that many leaders row evening, it is announced. who attended described it as the best youth conference yet held in the Upper Peninsula.

Club Will Have **Annual Meeting**

· Pistol Group To Meet December 11

The annual meeting of the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club Edward Maulthaupt, secretary. will be held Tuesday evening, Dec 11, at the club building, Manistique Heights, it is anounced by Arthur Hough, president. Election of officers is scheduled.

The session will be highlighted by a game dinner to be served at 7 p. m. Members of the dinner committee are Bernard Popour, Andy Seling, Martin Mathson, Gordon Denny, E. J. Doyle, William Blowers and Alan Walter.

The meeting and dinner are for members only.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Lake street, left Wednesday for Donna, Texas, where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit their two sons, Dr. D. B. Nicholson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and George Nicholson, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and family, 318 Range street, returned Sunday from Chicago where they visited for a few days with relatives

William J. Bell has returned to his home at Port Arthur, Ont., after spending a week here with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Range

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Furst, of Seney, visited here recently with Richard McGuire at the Cloverland Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dewey, ir., Indian Lake, are the parents of a son born November 5 at the schoolcraft Memorial hospital the infant weighed seven pounds

and six and one-half ounces. The University of Kentucky was he 21st state university to be oposed by the University of Texas in the football field.

Debate Tourney Here Saturday

Practice Session Opens At 9:15 A. M. The second Upper Peninsula

practice debate tournament will beld in Manistique Saturday, Dec. 8, with sessions from 9:15 to 12 and from 1 to 3:30, it is announced by Marvin Frederickson, Manis-To enable as many youngsters tique high school debate coach. as possible to catch that first, Fourteen Upper Peninsula schools will participate.

"This is a practice tourney and regardless of the outcome all participating schools will be eligible to compete in the finals at Marquette on Jan. 10 and 11," Frederickson said. He said he would then move up

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that all American citizens should be subjected to conscription for essential services in time of war".

William Corson will be unable to take part in the tourney because he will be absent due to a naval cadet entrance examination. Other local debates are:

Varsity-affirmative, Laura Pizzala, Nicholas Babladelis; negative. Mary Ella Giovannini, Jon signed. of candy packed in 2,000 red Schuster. Reserves--affirmative, Kenneth

Dixner, Phyllis Garvin; negative, negative, Beth Ann Viergever. Boys and girls of all school Carol Heideman.

The public is invited to attend fifth will be eligible to receive the tournament. There will be no candy and toys. Kiddies from admission charge.

VFW Auxiliary The committee, made up of rep-Christmas Party

auxiliary at its meeting this week. er. Dorman, Capt. E. J. Doyle, Wal- Th party has been tentatively set

clude Mrs. Tillie Gould, Mrs. Eli Cousineau, Mrs. James Howland, Given National Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Omer VFW Appointment committee and LaBrasseur headed the group to arrange for the gymnasium and the candy and gifts. Henry Duquette. The auxiliary also decided to of the dais and ramps, assisted by

will be in charge. The meeting program also in-

habilitation work, Mrs. Frank Weber: Americanism activities, Mrs. Marvin Mercier. Mrs. Eli Cousineau dispiayed a

quilt which is to be donated to a local needy family. Brief messages on VFW post activities were presented by Lion-

el Mercier and Ivor Willcock. Mrs. Omer Morey was awarded the membership prize. Lunch was served later.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice - The Ladies' choir of the Presbyterian church living." commander, assisted by past comwill practice tonight at 7:15 in the church. This is an important Organization of the local Dads

unit took place about a year ago. The association provides an op-St. Girard Circle-The annual portunity for fathers of foreign Christmas party of St. Girard cirservice veterans to participate of- cle will be held tonight at eight ficially in various veterans pro- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank grams, and thereby be on par with Hoholik, Indian Lake. The exmothers, sisters and wives of vet- change of gifts will follow the erans in their various auxiliaries. business meeting.

Drill Team-The Drill team of are Leonard Parker, treasurer and the Maccabees will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at Paul Bunyan's Cook Camp Sat-Bryant Ross Collier, Henry Dubers are asked to contact either urday evening at 7 oclock. Memquette, Lorn Harding, John M. Mrs. Henry Baker or Mrs. Earl Hewitt, Orlando Ott and John Cox for reservations.

NOTICE

Load restrictions are now in effect on all state and county roads in Schoolcraft county except

> Schoolcraft County Road Commission

Harold McNamara, Chairman

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, until 4:00 P.M. E.S.T., December 11, 1951, for furnishing the

All Motor Oils, Greases and other Lubricants necessary for the servicing of all equipment owned and operated by the said Board for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1952. Bidders to furnish reguired grades of lubrication upon their survey and must submit a guarantee covering the use of their

Bids will besubmitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked on outside "Lubrication Bid". Board reserves the right to accept, waive defects in or reject any or all bids.

> SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

> > Harold McNamara, Chairman

Load Restrictions Now In Effect In Schoolcraft County

Load restrictions have been placed in effect on all county and state roads in Schoolcraft county except US-2, it is announced by Harold McNamara, chairman of the Schoolcraft county road com-

Many county roads, because of an early freeze and a subsequent thaw, are in such a condition that overweight vehicles can cause them extensive damage.

Restrictions are temporary and will be lifted when cold weather again solidifies the road subsurface, it is announced.

.egion Head

Is Successor To E. J. Doyle

elected commander of the Manis- lished ique post of the American Legion ot succeed E J. Doyle, who re-

committee chairmen and execu- ed. ive board members has been stocking also will contain a small Carol Martinson, Robert Corson; called for 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the William Cowman home, 172 11, in the old gym. Competition North Cedar street

Other officers besides the new commander are:

James Sangraw, vice commander; Henry Powers, junfor vice commander; John Grimsley, adjutant and finance; Eldred Linden, historian; George Dupont, chaplain; Oliver Edwards, sergeant-at-arms. Executive board members are Fred H. Hahne, John Plans for its annual Christmas Larson, E. R. Monroe, Marvin party were made by the VFW Gray, Ray Opal and George Hub-

The committee in charge will in- Lionel Mercier

Lionel Mercier, commander of the Manistique VFW post, recentsponsor its Christmas party for ly was advised of his appointment ical selections, an overture from other committee members. Mrs. children on Dec. 15. Mrs. Chancey as national aide-de-camp to Na-Lundstrom and Mrs. Heitman will Hinkson and Mrs. John Vaughan tional VFW Commander Frank

In accepting the appointments, cluded the following reports: Re- Mercier said:

"I am indeed proud and pleased on receiving this honor. However, rative scheme. Those serving Mrs. John Vaughan; hospital work I have to accept it with a sense were Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs. of deep humility, for it was not Scott Creighton. Mrs. Wm. J. works but the works of the members of my organization Mrs. Charles Slining, jr., and Mrs. which brought this national recognition to me.

"This appointment will serve not as a reward for past deeds but as an incutive to work all the more diligently for those ideals which have made the VFW the great organization it is, an organization whose watchword for service is emphasized in its motto: "Honoring the dead by helping the

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Manistique, Michigan

City Cage Loop Is Reorganized

Midnight Friday Is Entry Deadline

Teams have until midnight Friday, Dec. 7, to enter the city basketball league, it was announced yesterday following a league organization meeting Wednesday

Five teams already have officially entered the league, the CIO, the CYO, Chevs, Gulliver and

A board of managers to superthe meeting, with T. H. Reque, city recreation director, as nonvoting chairman. Representing the five teams in the league on the ica, Chevs: Ken Multhaupt, Gulliver; and Red Bodette, Garden.

A board of managers to arbitrate disputes, composed of Ray Ranguette, Jack Williams and William Cowman was recently Alex Creighton, also was estab-

A 12-man limit team roster was set, with an entry fee of \$1 a man. Ten dollars of the fee must be A meeting of all Legion officers, paid before the first game is play-

League play is slated to start at 8 p m. next Tuesday evening, Dec. will take place each week from Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive.

Clubwomen Hear Meyland Discuss Women Novelists

Women writers have dominated the noval field since its beginning, Gunther Meyland, professor of English at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, told members of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon. The speaker traced the develop-

ment of the novel in England and America from its earliest form, pioneered by Aphra Behn, up to the present day when writers like Dorothy Richardson and Willa Cather still are outstanding. On the program also were mus-

"Trieste" and "Sparkling", by Janet Dixner.

The hostess committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Kelly served tea from a table attractive in its red and white deco-Shinar, Mrs. William A. Corson, W. J. Bruley.

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Pillbury Ready Mix Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 53c Oftra Early June Peas, 21c

Pura-Snow Family \$3.85 Flour. 50 lb. bag Extra-Fancy Mixed 49c Mrs. Tuckers Vegetable 95c Fresh Peanut Brittle Candy, lb. Washrite Soap Grains, 39c Bakers Old Fashioned 43c Cane Syrup, 32 oz. bttl. Bonds Baby Dill 25c Pickles, pt. jar Oregon Loganberries, 35c

Joannes Sweetened Blended Juice 46 oz. can 33c

2-11 oz. cans

Social

St. Theresa's Circle

The St. Theresa's circle met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Young, 107 South Cedar street. Mrs. Lyle Charron and Margaret Goudreau were assisting hostesses.

After the regular business a social hour was held. Lunch was served later.

St. Bernadette Circle

The St. Bernadette's circle met Tuesday evening for a 6:30 pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. man, assistant director, who is on again in March of 1951. Ray Bunker, Bear street. Mrs. a tour of the Upper Peninsula. Magnus Larson was the assisting hostess.

followed the business meeting. Trust Fund and is administered vise league play was approved at Special awards were given to Mrs. by Western Michigan College of pus at the institution, comparing Peter Kasbohm and Mrs. Joseph Education at Kalamazoo. Approxi-Drkos.

at the home of Mrs. John Welch, board are Dewayne Gilroy, CIO; Alger avenue. Mrs. Joseph Cher-John Matthews, CYO; Fricky Les- nesky will be the assisting hos-

Bridge Club

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur. 322 Range street, entertained members of her bridge club recently at her home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Carl Carlson and Mrs. Sidney Bouwers

Lunch was served later. Mrs. Dennis Youngblood was guest of the club.

St. Rita's Circle

The St. Rita's circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis McNamara, Lake street. Mrs. William Hein and Miss Cordel Beaudoin were assisting hos-

After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alan Walter in canasta and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur in

Lunch was served later. The next meeting will be held January 8 at the home of Mrs. William Corson, 234 Arbutus ave-

School At Pine Lake Described

Chapman Speaks At Lions Meeting

Pine Lake, the Michigan Veter-Tuesday evening by Lloyd Chap-

rollment of 150 students, is finan-The exchange of Christmas gifts ced by the Michigan Veterans to Michigan citizens. school since its organization in 1944, Chapman said.

The institution, primarily a trade school for handicapped veterans, is one of the most economical in the state for a student to attend. Subsistence cost, including everything except laundry and personal incidentals, is \$35 month-

assisting hostess

nue. Mrs. Alan Walter will be the

ly, and the tuition fee runs \$50 monthly, the speaker said.

The school is divided into nine departments which teach 18 courses. A minimum of book work is required, Chapman said, the student learning his trade by actual experience at the bench or machine.

The school also was open to disabled civilian from its organization until 1945 when an increase ans Vocational School near Dos- in veteran applicants eliminated ter, Mich., was described to mem- civilians. With the falling off of bers of the Manistique Lions club veteran enrollment this year, the school was reopened to civilians

No academic requirements are The school, with a current en- demanded for entrance, Chapman said, but the school is open only

The speaker described the camit to a country club environment mately 4,000 students have been and cited several case histories of The next meeting will be held trained for employment at the disabled persons who received training at the school.

The school also maintains a job placement service, he pointed out, and the record up to last July shows a job procurement percentage of 95.6 since the institution was opened.

Depending on a student's ability, a course runs from six to 12 months.

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

Name Chairman Called In Lansing For Polio Drive

Mrs. Cockram Again To Direct Campaign

Mrs. A. W. Cockram, 323 Walnut street, has again been appointed chairman for the annual polio campaign in Schoolcraft county, it is announced. She already has served two years as

The drive for polio funds will start Jan. 2 and continue through the month.

Volunteers from five Manistique organizations will assist the chairman in conducting the drive.

Manistique Women's club: Mrs George Schweikert and Mrs. E.

Lady Foresters: Mrs. Clarence McNamara and Mrs. Don Messier. American Legion auxiliary: Mrs. Archie Carpenter and Mrs. George

Malcolm Nelson and Mrs. Jack ternoon on three counts of obtain-

Various township committee members have not been named yet by Mrs. Cockram.

Obituary

MRS. EDLA JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Edla Johnson were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Morton funeral son, of the Bethel Baptist church, after he establishes a legal Michiofficiating. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

During services Mrs. Julius Settergren sang "He the Pearly Gates Shall Open" in Swedish, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Scott Creighton. Mrs. Settergren and Mrs. Creighton also sang a duet, "Let Me Home Gently, Father."

Pallbearers were Robert Oberg, Carlton Holister, Fred Anderson, Neel▼ Schnurer, Elwyn Anderson and John Bergman.

Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS-Members of the St. Ann's Guild held their regular monthly meeting Sunday After a short business meeting,
Fr. John Beloit showed a movies
of Grand Marais and of St. Ann
de Beaupre, which he took whie
mlaking a pilgrimage last sum in the church basement. mlaking a pilgrimage last sum-

St. Ann's Guild

Fr. Bellot's Farewell Party A farewell party will be held Sunday evening in the church

basement for Father John Beloit, who has been transferred after three years of service. All parishioners and their families are invited to attend the party.

Mrs. Charles Beaulieu, jr., and Mrs. Russell Pellitier of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel,

and at the Sarah Senecal home. Raymond Barney returned home on Monday after a week's stay with friends in Pontiac.

Former Resident

G. Donnell Sigier, 37, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sigler, of Lansing, and a former resident of Manistique, passed away last week in the Ingham county sanatorium where he had been a patient for 16 years.

He attended high school in Manistique and was on the school's debate team. His father was a practicing dentist in the community for several years.

Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. W. A. Foltz, of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lansing.

Pays \$51.25 On Three Charges Ohio Resident Had

VFW auxiliary: Mrs. Fred Wil- legal address as Dayton, O, paid liams and Mrs. Donald MacLean. combined fines and costs of \$51.25 Order of Eastern Star: Mrs. in local justice court yesterday af-

Michigan License

ing resident game licenses. Stine was arrested in Germfask township yesterday by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom, of Seney, who charged that the Ohio man illegally obtained resident ed for the past months. He and deer, small game and trapping his wife, the former Theresa

Stine pleaded guilty and was as- Mrs. Vern Goudreau, will make sessed fines of \$10 and costs of

\$7.25 on each charge. The small game and trapping for Escanaba, where she is emhome, with Rev. Harold Martin-, licenses will be returned to him gan residence.

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Village President

DEER TO BE REMOVED—Deer in Lighthouse Park near Huron City, Mich., will be trapped by conservation officers for removal to other game areas to keep the animals from starving to death

this winter Roscoe A Schuchter park super intendent, is shown feeding part of the herd, which includes about 20 animals. Three does will be left in the park. (AP Photo)

Flat Rock village.

Monday's election.

an and father of five children, is sticker candidate, polled 96 write-

the new president of suburban in votes, and 28 other votes were

The King's Daughters of the the \$60-a-year post, the election

Baptist church are compiling a was ordered by Prosecutor Gerald

cook book of favorite recipes K. O'Brien of Wayne county be-

which will be for sale on com- cause it is required in the village

Baker didn't seek the post. For

that matter, no one did. But Bak-

er's name was written in on 166

of the blank ballots distributed in

the Ford Motor Co., and another

distributed among 13 other can-

Although no one chose to run for

Rollin Stevens, an employe of

Gulliver

Briefs

GULLIVER - Pfc. Norman F. Zuehlsdorf is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., with the H. and

leased from Memorial hospital

Emeric Bosanic has received his discharge from the Army and has arrived from Germany, where he has been station-Goudreau, daughter of Mr. and their home at Seul Choix Pointe. Miss Tillie Nelsen left this week ployed in the D. Brackett home.

St. Joseph's Circle The members of St. Joseph's Circle were guests at the home of Mrs. R. Burt Wednesday Dec. 5. for a 6:30 Christmas dinner. Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bjorkmen are the parents of their first son who was born Saturday, December 1. The Bjorkmans have two daughters, Nancy and Lorna.

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Thompson

Christmas Programs Planned

THOMPSON-Plans for the Christmas programs of the school and of the Sunday school have been made and rehearsals have begun. The school program will be held December 20. The Sunday school program will be held December 23. Plans have also been made for a Sunday school party for parents and students to be neld December 16 at 2:30.

Miss Nelson Honored

Miss Katherine Nelson, a teach- signed to Camp McCoy, Wis. er in the school for the last four

were played and prizes were John Olsen. awarded to Mrs. Roy Burns, Clare Mr. and Mrs. Delore Bruseau Steele, Mrs. Ernest Hoholik and and son Richard of Blaney and Miss Linnea Carlson. Mrs. Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewoff and Johnson was awarded the guest family of Munising spent Sunday prize. Miss Nelson received many at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lovely and useful gifts. Delicious Sample. refreshments were served.

jr., and son of Fort Riley, Kansas, bacon. When the bacon's crisp are visiting at the home of the and out of the frying pan, pour former's mother, Mrs. Wellar off all the bacon fat, then measure Squires, sr., and with other relatives. Cpl. Squires has been as-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Larson and years, was honored by the Com- son Michael of Racine, Wis., spent bacon fat, sprinkling them with a munity Club at a bridal shower the weekend at the home of Mrs. little sugar and salt, until they're given Thursday evening. Cards Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tender but still hold their shape.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wellar Squires, apple rings when you're cooking three tablespoons of the fat and put it back in the skillet. Core but do not peel three red-skinned apples and slice into half-inch thick rings. Fry the apple rings in the



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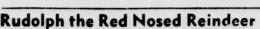
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By Robert L. May

The Christmas home decorating | Coffee Hour Tuesday afternoon. contest will run from Dec. 24 to Dec. 31, it was decided at the

Dorcas Party This Evening

Interesting Program At Holiday Social

The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church is having its annual Christmas party this evening at 8 in the church parlors. There will be an exchange of gifts during the evening.

An interesting program has been arranged for the event: Details follow:

Song, Melissa Sundblad accompanied by Karen Druding

Accordion Solo, Noreen Sebeck Reading, Mrs. Bob Hupy Vocal solo, Mrs. Glenn Kjell-

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Plans are going forward for the Children's Christmas party to be held at the city hall on Saturday, of the county was finished earlier

Funds with which to finance both the decorating contest and the party are now being solicited by Mrs. Allan Gillis.

Christmas Sale To Start On Friday

A Christmas sale and bazaar will be held Friday night starting at 6 at the Siebert Hardware by ladies of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church. Gift items and home made candy will be offered. Song, Girls' quartet composed Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mrs.

The event will continue at the same place Saturday morning as 10 at which time baked goods will be added to the items offered. Vocal duet, Arla and Greta Mrs. Raymond King and Mrs. Rasmussen will be in charge.

Hearing Tests Start Friday

State Consultant In Charge Of Work

Hearing tests will be conducted in the Gladstone schools Friday and Monday by Mrs. Florence Poorman, hearing consultant for the Michigan Department of Health.

The tests were originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday but the schedule was advanced because the work in other schools than anticipated.

Tests scheduled are individual tests of pupils who apparently had a hearing loss as indicated in group tests made last spring.

If the tests show hearing loss the child will be referred to a specialist for examination. Parents will be advised of the condi-

Notice

Adv. Page 9

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

Additional Gladstone News will be found on Page 19

Two More Attend Police Schools

Troopers George Craft and Ray Anderson of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, also attended the special police school nesday and today.

tion and asked to have the matter looked into

Approximately 70 per cent of cases of hearing loss can be corrected if found in time and given proper attention.

Mrs. Mary Swanson Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mary Swanson, former resident of Gladstone now making her home in Evanston, Ill., with a daughter, Evelyn Swanson, celebrated her 76th pirthday anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Oper, house was held from 2 to 5 with about fifty relatives and conducted at Iron Mountain Wed- friends from Detroit, Chicago, Mother-Daughter Glencoe, Evanston and Escanaba attending.

Mrs Reuben Swanson, Detroit, presided at the silver service as- quet is to be held at the Reor- Wed sisted by Mrs. John Molin of Es- ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Sgt. Donald LaCroix, of Fort canaba and Evelyn Swanson.

bronze and yellow mums arrang- club will serve.

Mrs. Swanson from the Ladies Aid of the Evanston Covenant Found In Woods church. Completing the centerpiece were tapers in silver candel-

Gifts and money were presented to Mrs. Swanson. She also received an crchid corsage from her

Banquet On Monday

A Mother and Daughter ban-

ed in a silver bown the gift to Budding Arbutus

Budding arbutus was found in the woods along the Days River this week, it is reported by Mrs. Robert Axelson, city. Mrs. Axelson with Mrs. Gib Helgamo and Mrs. Axel Skoglund were walking along the Days River when they discovered the arbutus.

City Briefs

mitted to St. Francis hospital

Latter Day Saints Monday even- Worth Texas is spending a 25-day The table was centered with ing at 6. Members of the Men's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCroix, 1424 Michigan avenue.

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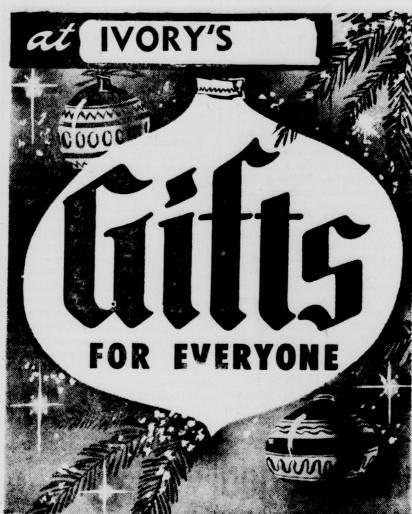
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Northland Stores On Page 11

Star Grocery

Frank's Market



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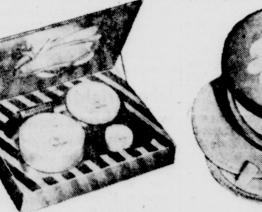
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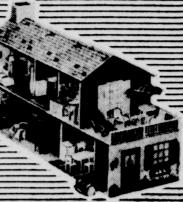
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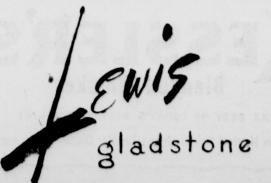
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been performing throughout the

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The visiting team is on a tour

rently swinging through the Up-

The Harnischfeger quint was

organized for the first time this

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enced veterans who have been gabonds in its first start.

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basketball's traveling quintet of

world fame, appears tonight at the

St. Joe gymnasuim to play the

Escanaba Harnischfeger indepen-

will be a preliminary between

be a match between youth and

age. The Escanaba team is com-

The U. P. tourney will continue

through May 11. Deadline for en-

The meeting was presided over

by B. H. Skellenger, Gladstone

president of the association. Jerry

Merchart of Marinette was ap-

to investigate the advisability of

future tournament cities. A future

Negaunee St. Paul 62, Eben 30.

Chassell 50, Sacred Heart,

(Laurium) 27.

Louisville 79, Dayton 76 (o Ohio Univ. 71, Marshall 61.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

SMOOTH ACT!

Cooks Bombers at 7:15.

Paul Gunderman On AP First Team; House Of David Basketball Quint Plays Here Tonight Bartley, Timler On Second Squad

DETROIT — (P)—Five players on the first team, six on the second, four on the third and three honorable mentions gave the Upper Peninsula its greatest representation in history on the Associated Press class B all-state high school football squads for 1951.

John Ganga, Iron Mountain B conference. tackle: Darrel Beland, Menominee guard; Jim Anderson, Newberry center, and Tom Taylor, Newberry halfback, on the first offensive-defensive squad.

Timler. Bartley

Ironwood guard:

Ken Hofer, Stephenson back; Joe Delden, Kingsford back, and Casper Bartley, Escanaba fullback.

Placed on the third team were Tom Englehard,

Ishpeming tac- Gunderman kle: Albert Sandona, Iron Moun- backfield. tain guard; Brock Strom, Ironwood center, and Dick Christopherson, Menominee back. Receiv-Boggs, Newberry back, and Mason, Sault Ste. Marie quarterback.

The AP's class B, two-platoon averaged 41 yards punting. all-state squad was selected by

FIRST TEAM E-Al Shebel, Marshall; Paul Sunderman, Escanaba.

E-Pat Neesley, Niles; Harold Brooks, Manistee.

T-Charlie Allen, Niles; John Ganga, Iron Mountain. T-Norm Masters, Detroit Redford St. Marys; John Col-

vin, East Grand Rapids. G-Bing Kollmorgan, East Lansing; Darrel Beland, Menominee.

G-Frank Bechman, St. Joseph; Bud Tompkins, Traverse

C-Jim Anderson, Newberry; Ken Decess, Mt. Pleasant. B-Dave Goodell, Mt. Pleasant: Dean Moore, Fenton. B-Tom Taylor, Newberry; Joe Emery, Roseville.

B-Harry Compton, Petoskey; Tom Schwaderer, Cass City. B-Frank Kowalski, Battle Creek Lakeview; Gary Love, Trenton.

AP has picked an all-state team. This season for the first time the elections were broken down into ecognition to players at smaller chools.

Two Platoons

The class A team will be announced tomorrow. In order to reflect the modern trend of play, • two-platoon team was named in each class this year for the first | ionship for the fourth time, was time. The squad was balanced 13 under par. Slamin' Sammy, evenly between offense and defense. But specific offensive and defensive assignments were not

Niles, unbeaten on the gridiron in two seasons, and Newberry, unbeaten in three years, each placed two players on the team announced today.

Mt. Pleasant, a powerhouse of Central Michigan, also put a pair of blue-ribbon performers on the Commissioner Asks two-platoon team of 22 high school players. Mt. Pleasant lost only to class A Bay City Central. Joe Emery, Roseville's versatile back who did about everything except operate the scoreboard, was named as the outstanding player on the team

Taylor Close Second Emery - a big lad who is also being eyed by major league scouts (Tug) Wilson today asked the backed up the line, and sparked

Roseville to its first unbeaten season in 17 years. Running Emery a close second was Tom Taylor, Newberry's sin- if there be "no contacts whatso- Wilson's points offered for congle-wing left halfback. Taylor

was recently voted the back of prospective athletes. the year in the Upper Peninsula. Taylor's teammate, Jim Andercoach or his representative to inison, was named as a center. An- tiate contact with athletes they are have an "intimate acquaintance" derson, the backbone of the line interested in procuring.

both offensively and defensively, blocked six punts. Niles, generally recognized as ing the various schools to approve be used, all too readily, as a means

the state's leading class B team, any financial assistance given ath- of financing recruitment and even placed End Pat Neesley and Tac- letes. tle Charlie Allen.

Neesley, a slim, 160-pounder, played halfback on defense and and a complementary program to condition of eligibility. ran back five pass interceptions faculty representatives, athletic di- 3. Relieving "the unremitting for touchdowns. Although an end, rectors and coaches in a prepared pressure upon coaches, and the he led the powerful Big Seven address at the Big Ten's annual consequences which they feel and conference in scoring with 54 winter meeting. points. Neesley has never played He promised "no equivocation" "we have never gone as far as we hereafter in enforcement of rules. might into the question of tenure

in a losing game. Allen, the fastest man on the He said that previously there had for coaches and I think we should squad, was converted from a back been enforcement failures but that study means to promote their se-

Dave Goodell, Mt. Pleasont's vestigating agent, he is prepared to to the institution and to the ideals 200-pound jack of all trades, al- insist "upon absolute compliance of their profession."

Escanaba's great offensive ternated between fullback and end, six-foot, three-inch Paul tackle and backed up the line. He was named to the all-state team Gunderman, was honored with as a back. He led Mt. Pleasant to a first team berth, joining an unbeaten, untied, and unscored

> the other center nomination. De- the Victorian championships today cess spearheaded the defensive as America and Australia broke squad.

From the thumb area Cass City Cup challenge round. placed back Tom Schwaderer, an Savitt, pounding the ball hard, Drawing second team assign- all-A student who in track was trounced the Aussies' No. 2 player, up for the coming season: ments were John Moerchen, Me- the upper thumb conference sprint Ken McGregor, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. This nominee end; Don Timler, Glad- champion. The speedster passed, was his third straight over McGre- champions are once again a forstone tackle: Herman Misuraco, punted, ran and played safety on gor during the past year and gives midable outfit. With a brilliant Coach Matt Mann, recently selectdefense

> of Battle Creek Lakeview was one struggle against Sedgman, but fin- Doug Philpot, and half a dozen running style resembles that of of brilliant tennis. mer all-America from North Caro- nessed the two matches which year.

34 carries and scored 12 touch- ney, December 26.

Dean Moore of Fenton and Gary Lowe of Trenton round out the still is having bad trouble with his Mead and Ray Povachevich have

All-Around

Moore, one of the state's leading scorers, kicked off, punted, ing honorable mention were Dick converted, passed, ran and played Paquette, Marquette tackle; Jim linebacker and tackle on defense. Lowe averaged 9.3 yards a carry, completed 23 of 54 passes and

Emeralds Have Rugged The other ends were Al Shebel. 250 coaches, officials and sports- Marshall's 172-pound offensive writers. This is the 11th year the and defensive ace; Paul Gunderman of Escanaba, named the Upper Peninsula's lineman of the year; and towering Harold Brooks

of Manistee.

Filling out the tackle slots were have a rugged basketball assign- mentor expects them to make a John Ganga of Iron Mountain; Norm Masters of Redford St. Gladstone here Friday night and against the Schoolcraft quint. Mary's unbeaten Detroit city champions; and John Colvin, 245pound senior from East Grand

The guards were 170-pound between reserves of the two Jerry Norrick and Norman Bing Kollmorgan of East Lansing; Darrel Beland of Menominee; Frank Beckman of St. Joseph; and Bud Tompkins, Traverse City's Robert Hussey is pointing his first squad are Ed Bonno, Tom stocky captain.

Snead's Record In Miami Open Is Threatened

MIAMI. Fla.—(P) — Sammy Snead's record 267 fired last year took a close one from the Braves was in danger of falling today as on the local floor. a classy international field of 168 professionals and amateurs teed the American and Canadian you have a good argument for the off in the first round of the \$10,- Saults, the Emeralds were without overtime which was abolished dur-000 Miami open golf tournament. the services of lanky Don St. ing the war and never brought

After a heavy rain Tuesday, the John, who was injured in practice back. lasses A, B and C-D to give more municipally-owned Miami Springs last week and may be unable to Detroit and Toronto, running course was reported in perfect start in either game this weekend. neck and neck in first and second condition and the visiting sharpshooters said some really fancy game wil be Lake, center; Hough Before the game, the Red Wings par-busting would be required to and Ekdahl, forwards; and Mcwin the \$2,000 top money. Namara and Hinkson, guards.

Snead's 267 last year, which gave him the tournament champwho has a winter home in Miami, is back to defend his title, together with five other former champs-Frank Strannahan, Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Armour, to center and Harold Goodyer last place New York Rangers, 3-2. Dutch Harrison and Miami's Steve back to guard. The team has Johnny Peirson scored twice for

Savitt, Sedgman Battle Way Into **Tennis Finals**

MELBOURNE, Australia - (AP) -Dick Savitt and Frank Sedgman His teammate, Ken Decess, took battled their way into the finals of even in a "preview" of the Davis

him permanent possession.

might well be duplicated on first Kowalsgki gained 838 yards in day of the challenge round at Syd-

It was learned reliably today that Lannart Bergelin, Swedish ace the tale. Already newcomers Milt to be in shape for interzone final Mead who scored 16 points for instarting a week from today. The dividual honors in the losing open-U. S. is more or less being conced- er against Central Michigan, and ed victory under the circumstances. Povachevich, star guard from East

schools starting at 7.

per Peninsula.

of the season

Western Conference

letic Commissioner Kenneth L. this meeting."

suggested it might be a good thing eliminate it."

The Big Ten rule now permits a

Winter Meeting

CHICAGO- (AP) --Big Fen Ath- | with all rules as we state them at

Wilson said conference schools carried forward at any institution

must make a "thorough reapprais- if the responsibile authorities of

should also consider a rule requir- said, "it is my fear that they may

Wilson proposed these controls ing equivalent to a C average as a

now, with the aid of a special in- curity and hence their usefulness

Joe, admittedly one of the most

formidable cage teams in the Up-

Won Last Year

FIRST ROAD GAME

weekend for their first road game

Hard work has been the order

of the week and Coach Eldon Keil

Wilson called for "self-disci-

the current four-day meeting:

as a source of undercover aid."

2. A "minimum academic stand-

which influence them." Wilson said

Points

GLADSTONE-The Gladstone

Winter Sports Outlook Is Good For Wolverines

Hockey and basketball teams have already started things off. several others are yet to be heard The gymnasts, swimmers, track from. men and wrestlers are champing at the bit.

And here's the way things stack

Hockey: Vic Heyliger's NCAA Frank (Choo Choo) Kowalski Vic Seixas put up a thrilling a highly touted freshman forward.

> "Prospects are for a better team balance with lower scoring games this season," says Heyliger.

Basketball: Newcomers will tell

Assignments

Boutilier looked good in practice

Hockey Standings

(By The Associated Press)

were in first place by two points.

After the game, they still were in

The teams played a 2-2 tie, the

seventh of the season for each and

ation in which the two top teams

in the league meet and don't come

In the only other game on the

cidentally shoved the puck into his

own net while trying to clear a

Boston 3, New York 2. Detroit 2, Toronto 2 (tie).

first place by two points.

One look at the standings in the

MANISTIQUE-The Emeralds in practice this week and the local

ment for the weekend, meeting far better showing Friday evening

traveling to Escanaba Saturday to Others on the starting five are

take on the powerful St. Joe five. Capt. Tom Moreau guard, and

for 8:30, with a preliminary game LaPlant, forwards.

Emeralds for the clash with St. LaLonde and Don Timler.

Last season Manistique fouled Indicate Need Of

In its close twin victories over National Hockey league today and

Tentatives starters for Friday's place, met in Canada last night.

Braves travel to Manistique this went home wondering about a situ-

has switched Martin Becker back card, the Boston Bruins edged the

shown considerable improvement the winners, his second effort

to a decision.

Hockey

up sports predictions by defeating St. Joe, and the Emeralds also Overtime Periods

The Gladstone game is slated Norman Beauchamp and Lowell

While conceding that Gladstone this week and probably will see

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (P) - | Chicago, Ind., are only the first Football is just a faint echo on of the new bunch to force the old the Michigan campus today, dimly timers to the bench. Don Eaddy, a heard under the hullabaloo of as- ball-handler deluxe with catsorted Wolverine combines ready- quickness, Bob Topp, former Kalaing assaults on the winter sports mazoo prep star, John Codwell, a here last night. To the end, Joe Bruce Allen, Grosse Pointe and any wrong-doing in the 1919

> Concensus is that the club will take a little time to form but should be good about the time the western conference slate starts on Jan. 5 at Indiana.

Swimming: With some fine freshmen and sophomores ready, sophomore goalie, Willard Ikola, ed to coach the U.S. Olympic team, expects to improve on last year's third place finish in the league of the few juniors to make the ally went down by 5-7, 6-2, 11-9, other replacements for such grad-team. The 165 pound halfback's 7-5 after two hours and 15 minutes uated stars as Gil Burford and State and Michigan State still fig-Neil Celley, Michigan is expected ure to be might tough but Mann Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, for- A crowd estimated at 6,000 wit- to be as good or better than last is noted for edging his way into the Big Ten act.

Gymnastics: Coach Newt Loken is working mostly with sophomores and freshmen with Connie Ettl the only returning veteran. It's tough injured shoulder and is unlikely edged into the starting lineup. it goes down as a year of rebuild-

> Wrestling: Like Matt Mann in swimming, Coach Cliff Keen is always a contender and with some promising new material to go with a solid core of veterans, the Wolverines are expected to make a big mark this season.

Track: Coach Don Canham expects to field a deep, balanced in 1915 for \$30,000 and three squad that should be rugged in players. dual meet competition but may fall short in western conference meet because of a lack of the individual stars necessary for the

Michigan State Hockey leam In will be rugged competition, Coach action Friday night. Others on the

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(A) Michigan's hockey team completely outclassed Michigan State for an 11 to 1 victory in a Midwest Collegiate Hockey league game iast night.

The game was rough throughout with a major brawl the climax in the final period.

Michigan's John Matchefts, one of the two-goal scorers, and Dario Micoli of Michigan State both were banished after they peeled off their gloves and started a fist fight.

Officials tried to keep control of the game by handing out a dozen penalties in the first period but the final count was a high 24 penalties. Michigan showed nice team

play, riding the puck close to the net before trying to score. Other double scorers besides Matchefts were Earle Keyes and Pat Conney. Steve Raz made the single Michigan State goal in the first period. Del Reid, MSC goalie, was peppered for 25 saves and Will Icola and Bill Lucier made 10 stops for Michigan.

breaking a 2-all tie. Hal Laycoe John Bright Joins Gaye Stewart pushed the first one West Shrine Squad in for the Rangers, then got credit for the second when Gus Kyle ac-

SAN FRANCISCO-(P) - Four more players were added today to the West footbal team which will play in the Shrine Bast-West game in Kezar stadium here Saturday, Dec. 29. The four brought the team to

full strength.

They were Johnny Bright, Nogro halfback from Drake university; Jack Jorgenson, tackle from Colorado university; Gerald Price, Texas Tech tackle, and Frank Simon, end from University of

al" of their recruiting rule and the institution have the desire to lodernize ever" between universities and sideration, and possible action, at 1. The various institutions should with all funds given by alumni Wilson said the conference and others for student aid. Wilson years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION Easy credit terms. Distributed by A. Pearson Oil FURNACE

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Shoeless Joe' Jackson Dies

"Shoeless Joe" Jackson, one of baseball's greatest hitters, died lanky forward from Houston, Tex., had maintained his innocense of world series scandal.

Jackson, 63, was one of eight Chicago White Sox players accused of accepting bribes to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds. Jackson, Oscar Felsch, Arnold

Gandil, George Weaver, Charles Risber, Fred McMullin, Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams were barred for life from organized baseball by the late commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Helped Youngters

court as proof of his innocence. A unexpired portion of his salary from the Chicago Americans. Joe owned and operated a li-

quor store in this textile city and to work in this sport without prov- helped youngsters hoping to make en experienced performers and so, the baseball big-time. Several years ago a large following of pointed chairman of a committee fans who believed in his innocence staged a "Shoeless Joe having a board of control to select Jackson" day and showered the old-timer with gifts and testimonials of their faith. Joe played with the Philadel-

average of .356 for 1,330 games. shoes because of a sore heel.

Big Ten Meeting Will Begin Today

discussion of the various problems facing college sports has been lined up for Big Ten faculty representatives, athletic directors Defiance 73, Olivet 52.

St. Josephs (Ind.) 95, Lewis (Ill.) 85.
Otterbein 66, Kenyon 53.
St. Ambrose 70, Quincy (Ill.) 89.
Washington (St. Louis) 47, Illi. Col. 26.
Millikin 61, Illinois State Normal 99.
Illinois Tech 62, Neb. Wesleyan 52.
SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 57, Oklahoma 49.
FAR WEST
San Francisco 81, California 42. and coaches.

sociation in Cincinnati Jan. 9-12. On the agenda for discussion are

Jackson cited his acquittal of conspiracy charges in a Chicago civil court later awarded him the

Basketball phia Athletics and Cleveland. The Indians sold him to the White Sox

He had a lifetime major league The "Shoeless" tag was hung on him thanks to a story that he once played the outfield without

COLLEGE SCORBS

EAST

Lafayette 65, Ursala 55.
Swarthmore 74, Lehigh 66.
Vermont 56, Clarkson 54.
Springfield (Mass.) 68, Brown 66.
Niagara 72, Toronto 47.
Amherst 65, American Intl. 54.
Colgate 31, Rensselaer 65.
Trinity 64, MIT 45.
Temple 75, Philadelphia Textric 34.
CCNY 63, Ruiger 61.
Penn State 51, Ithaca 21.
Cornell 64, Scranton 43.
Columbia 64, Alumni 36.
SOUTH
Auburn 36, Howard 51.
Alabama 36, Jacksonville St. (Ala.) 32
Maryland 71, Washington and Lee 31.
Florida 76, Wofford 52.
Duke 77, North Carolina 39.
Clemson 77, Georgia 54.
MIDWEST
Louisville 79, Dayton 76 (overtime). CHICAGO -(AP)-A four-day

The sessions begin today at the LaSalle Hotel.

Observers believe prime purpose of the discussions will be to formulate Big Ten policy for presentation to the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic As-

future television plans for football games, whether to allow freshmen to continue to play varsity sports, financial aid for athletes, spring football practice and football's free substitution rule.

Cleveland—Harry "Kid" Matthews, 175. Seattle, outpointed Danny Nardico, 176. Tampa, 10; Eugene Hairston, 160, New York, stopped Charlie Zivic, 160, Pittsburgh, 8; Johnny Greco, 151, Montreal, knocked out Nick Mistovich, 151, Youngstown, 3; Chico Vejar, 142, Stamford, Conn., stopped Terry Young, 151, New York, 8. future television plans for football

o Open March 29

GLADSTONE- The 42nd an- meeting will be called to decide nual Upper Peninsula Bowling as- the issue. sociation tournament will open in Benard On Committee Tournament trophies will be this city on March 2, it was anawarded to regular team, booster nounced last night following a

team, doubles, singles and alltournament committee meeting events in the tourney here. An all-events fee of \$1 will be charged this year and all monies collected will be placed in the prize try was set for midnight of March

President Skellenger appointed the following tournament executive committee: Jerry Merchart, Marinette; Charles Poilch, Caspian, and Alphenix Benard, Escanaba.

Attending the meeting were Skellenger, president; Floyd Van-Daele, Gladstone, vice president, Walter VanDeWeghe, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer, and the following directors:

L. Ferzacca, Iron Mountain; Alphenix Benard, Escanaba; Jack Mlinar, Marquette; V. Violetta, Negaunee; Jerry Merchart, Marinette; Charles Polich, Caspian; Toddy Anderson, Norway; Orlando Bongi, Iron River, and Eric Lahti, Laurium.

Left End Tom Fears Is Ready For Action

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Left End Tom Fears, pass catching end of the Los Angeles Rams, will be ready for action against the Detroit Lions in their crucial National league football game here Sunday.

Fears got back into harness against the Chicago Bears les week after a lengthy session on the bench due to an injured knee. During that time Fears, who holds two league pass catching records, surrendered the limelight to his teammate, Right End Blrow Hirsch.

While still cautious about the knee, against the Bears Fears caught five throws for 68 yards, one a short one for a touchdown.

The knee has shown steady improvement this week, giving the Rams a dual and potent threat on the flanks.

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Esky, St. Joe Cagers At Home This Weekend

jans playing Manistique.

ed the Marquette Redman 46-35 its last game against Manistique

Wings And Leafs Battle To 2-2 Hockey Knot

point gap still stands between the Detroit Red Wings, leading the National Hockey League, and the secondplace Toronto Maple Leafs. But the Wings had to fight hard name of Daniel Lamont, was here last night to gain a 2-2 tie booked early today on a charge of, with Toronto and keep the breach bribery in the collegiate basketfrom closing.

Twice the fast-rising Maple involved 31 former players from Leafs went into a lead, and twice seven schools and at least seven the Detroiters battled back to tie other persons as fixers. it up. In closing stages of the game both teams were willing to play it safe and settle for the deadlock that maintained the league's status quo.

The Red Wings now have 31 points to 29 for Toronto. Rough Play

ast night's game started off sity court star. Schaff is serving with plenty of rough play like six months for taking \$2,000 to that of the Leafs-Wings game at hold down NYU's score in a Madi-Detroit last Sunday night. In the son Square Garden game last Jan. first period, three Detroit players 1. and two from Toronto drew penalties.

But things quieted down later and only four more penalties were dished out by the officials. Toronto's Sid Smith got both

in the opening period and the second less than two minutes after Washington 4 6 0 his team's goals, the first midway Cleveland the third period got under way. Red Wing rookie Glen Skov was

the first to put his team into the scoring column, with a goal at 14:58 of the second stanza. Detroit's famed Lindsay-Abel- Green Bay New York Yanks 1 line accounted for the second Red

Wing goal shortly after the Leafs had gone ahead for the second Sid Abel and Gordie Howe fed the puck to Ted Lindsay, who fir-

Bowling Notes

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Shepecks | 7 Chattields 7 14
Shepecks 8 16
HTG—B. R. Cities Service, 892; HTM
—Birds Eye, 2551; HIG—Harold Kleiman, 237; HIM—Harold Kleiman, 617.
High averages—H. Kleiman 171, Walter Kulik 170, Harold Myers 170, Ben Kleiman 164, Geo. Embs 163.

ELKS MONDAY Margaret Beauchamp, 440.
High averages—Margaret Beauchamp 134, Helen Costley 132, Wilma Perron 132, Mildred Jensen 131, Peg Johnson

Escanaba and St. Joe cage in the opener last Saturday night. | week and may earn the starting squads entertain traveling quints On Saturday the Trojans of nod. this weekend, with the Eskymos Coach Tom St. Germain will at- Remainder of the lineup will host to Iron Mountain and the Tro- tempt to break the victory stran- have Bob Sedenburgh at the other glehold of the Manistique Emer- forward, Jim Gravelle at center,

impressive against Gladstone last

NEW YORK-(P)-A 44-var-old

Altoona, shoe manufacturer and

former race horse owner. Donato

Lamorte, who goes under the

ball scandals, which already have

Lamont was arrested in Al-

District Attorney Frank S. Hog-

toona yesterday and waived ex-

tradition.

Football

Briber Arrested

As 'Money Man'

second straight victory of the the previous year by a 48-43 count Douglas and Omer LaJeunesse of quint. young season. Escanaba measur- in overtime. In 1949 St. Joe won Iron Mountain. The Escanaba lineup appears set by a 44-43 score. with Jim Heiden and Paul Gunderman at guards, Paul Baldwin Cass May Start at center, JoJo Johnston and Tom There may be a revision in the Smith at forwards. Officials will

dule:

St. Joe lineup Saturday night, be Howard Stiehm of Marinette Coach St. Germain said today. and Wallace Cameron of Glad-Dick Cass, sophomore, may start in stone. place of Bill Baker. Cass looked Following is the weekend sche-

> Thursday, Dec. 6 Watersmeet at Amasa. Friday, Dec. 7

Calumet at Ontonagon Iron Mountain at Escanaba Gladstone at Manistique Lake Linden at Hancock Norway at Iron River Ironwood at Park Falls, Wis. Munising at Ishpeming Kingsford at Crystal Falls Menominee at Stephenson Newberry at Negaunee Sault Ste. Marie at Marquette Painesdale at Baraga Marenisco at Ewen Perkins at Bark River-Harris

L'Anse at Houghton DePadua, Wis. at Ironwood St Sault Ste. Marie B at St. Ignace in described the Pennsylvanian as Brimley at Sault Ste. Marie Lor-

the "money man" behind the bribing of Harvey (Connie) Wakefield at Hurley, Wis. Schaff, former New York univer-De Tour at Cedarville Cooks at Trenary Dollar Bay at Laurium Sacred

> Eben at Rapid River Pierce at Republic Pickford at Rudyard Powers at Florence, Wis. Nahma at Rock Alpha at Channing Iron River Bates at Iron River B Newberry B at Grand Marais Michigamme at Negaunee B

Saturday, Dec. 8 Ishpeming at Calumet Manistique at Escanaba

National Mine at Chassell Doelle

Sault Ste. Marie at Negaunee Canadian Soo at Newberry Baraga at Pierce Houghton at Bessemer Ewen at L'Anse St. Ignace at Pickford Felch at Hermansville Champion at Negaunee B

Sault Ste. Marie C at Hulbert

Veteran Silver Foxes Cagers

HERMANSVILLE—A veteran nucleus forms the strength of the 1951-52 Silver Foxes who open Friday night Coach Steve Bal- alds. Manistique defeated St. Joe Pete Kutches and Martinac at their season Friday night against tic's Eskys will be seeking their last season by a 48-42 score and guards. Officials will be Dave the House of David traveling cage

> Back from past Silver Foxes teams which starred in independent and tournament circles in the Upper Peninsula are such veteran players as Tony and Steve Machalk, George Maule, Tulio Marana, John Tuscan and Ernie

> A newcomer on the Foxes roster this season is Melvin Poquette, outstanding cager on last year's high school team.

> The exhibition will be played at the Community gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

Nardico Puts Up Battle In Matthews Go

Matthews had another victory for his impressive record today, but Labor Board Rules the crack Seattle light heavyweight was a weary fighter.

The No. 1 contender for the Joey Maxim ran into unexpected regularly, an employer may not opposition last night in winning a reduce it without taking the matunanimous 10-round decision over ter up with the union. hard-hitting Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla.

Although he got a thorough dyamite-laden fist.

his fighter didn't perform like he has in the past.

"He was very sloppy and during the entire fight," said the Niles-Bemont-Pond Co. of West

Ted Williams Trade Rumor Persists In Major Leagues

New York Yanks 1 7 2 125 203 31 Sunday's Games
Chicago Bears at New York Yanks.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh,
Detroit at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at San Francisco.
New York Giants at Philadelphia,
Washington at Chicago Cardinals.

"I would say the Yankees have the best chance of getting Williams," he said. "That is, if Boston really wants to trade Ted. New York has more to offer, in the way of good young dispensa-

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

made and the averages of the guessers listed each week . . The con-

sensus (majority of the five forecasts for each game) is hitting at a

.

results . . . Escanaba over Iron Mountain, Manistique over Glad-

stone, Ishpeming over Munising, Negaunee over Newberry, Mar-

quette over Soo, Houghton over L'Anse, Trenary over Cooks.

Ishpeming over Calumet, St. Joe over Manistique, Negaunee over

Soo, Bessemer over Houghton, Rapid River over Eben, Nahma

over Rock and Calumet over Ontonagon . . . Incidentally, the top

forecaster on the staff is Gene Short, veteran sports observer,

1-Every head football coach in Michigan was invited to par-

5-The Free Press spent hundreds of dollars in a genuine

6-Five first team choices of 1949 and three from last year are

A crowd of 1,000 enthusiastic spectators watched the bewhisk-

ered House of David basketball team get a close shave in their

first Upper Peninsula appearance Monday night at Negaunee . . .

The Negaunee Eagles put up a stiff fight before bowing 50-46.

2-The board checked top performances for each game.

3-Nearly 200 ballots were taken throughout the state.

4-Coaches know players and qualifications better.

As an example, here's how the consensus figures the weekend

.754 clip with 40 correct out of 53 forecasts.

with 43 out of 50 right.

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now playing college football.

"official" for the following reasons:

ticipate in the promotion during the grid season.

The boys at the Marquette Mining Journal have a lot of fun each

ble players, than Ted Williams

any other club." Ryan denied an oft-rumored fered to the Indians for ace right-

COLUMBUS, O. — (P)—Owner, hander Bob Lemon and catcher Red Munger and catcher Del Rice Ellis Ryan of the Cleveland In- Jim Hegan. He refused even to The Giants were to throw in dians said today it would not sur- dignify a more recent yarn where- catcher Sal Yvars and infielder prise him if the Boston Red Sox by the Indians were supposed to Jack Lohrke in the deal. traded Ted Williams to the New get Williams via a three-cornered deal involving Larry Dobey and the St. Louis Brown's Ned Garver.

"Never Discussed"

"Ted Williams' name has never come up for discussion in any of our talks with the Red Sox," the tall, distinguished - appearing Cleveland executive said. "I have no way of knowing whether the Baltimore and Al Vincent at Birm-Red Sox have ever attempted to trade Williams to any club."

Previously, General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees hinted that his club would be in-Red Sox slugger if they were surprise move. story that Williams had been of- sure Joe DiMaggio was not returning to the active list next

"We might be interested in Boston's big fellow if we knew just what our big fellow is going to day"—from Yankee stadium. They do," is the way he put it. "If Joe decides to play, then I don't think of champion network that covered

DiMaggio is scheduled to meet with Yankee officials in New basketball season with a thing they call the "consensus" . . . Five York this week. If a Williamsmembers of the staff forecast the results of the major Upper Penin- to-the-Yankees transaction sula basketball games each week . . . A box score of the selections is made, the guess is that the Red Sox will ask for outfielder Hank Bauer, second baseman Gerry Coleman, pitcher Bob Morgan and a young catcher.

> The Cardinals' persistent efforts to land Eddie Stanky as manager were expected to wind up successfully. The announcement may come within the next 48 hours.

Durocher Huddles

President Fred Saigh of the Cards and Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants huddled for two hours yesterday, then they lunch- limelight at the Michigan Intered for another two hours togeth-The Detroit Free Press regards its all-state grid selections as er, hoping to swing a deal that would be satisfactory to both

> "I told Mr. Saigh that we still were determined to get Max Lan- opening events at the State Fair ier (southpaw pitcher) and Chuck colliseum. Diering for Stanky," Leo said. "We did not want the other fellows he place in the event for lightweight offered. He said he'd think it hunters. Her mount was Lady Gor-

> "I think the deal will be made," Leo added with a broad grin. Durocher and Horace Stoneham, Redbird. Miss McLeod finished up president of the Giants left last a good night's work by winning night, for New York but vice- the class for open jumpers on president Charles Feeney stayed Watch Me. Her performance in the

No Trades Yet

Rumors of other trades flew thick and thin, but up to now no deal of any kind-big or littlehas been consummated.

Several minor league managers were appointed including Frank (Chick) Genovese at Minneapolis, Clay Bryant at St. Paul, Jack Tighe at Buffalo, Don Heffner at

ingham. Replying to minor league President George Trautman's plea to the majors to curtail broadcasting, the New York Yankees reteresting in making a deal for the duced their radio operation in a

In an announcement made by club General Manager George Weiss yesterday, the Yankees will not license any national network broadcast-such as "game of the also will curtail their own home there would be room for the two 18 cities in 1951. There will be no out-of-town television.

The Cards also announced curtailment of their radio broadcasts to their own trade area.

Several amendments were due to be voted on today. One would combine the major and minor league draft, another presents a new version of the high school rule, which expires Dec. 31. That would permit baseball men to contact high school players but not sign them until after their class graduates.

Chicago Horsewoman Takes High Honors

Detroit- (A) -Chicago horsewoman Dorothy McLeod held the national Horse show today as competition went into its second day.

Riding for the Si Jayne stables of River Grove, Ill., Miss McLeod won two firsts and a third in the

She started out by taking third

Then, in the open working hunters' class, she was first aboard behind to wait for Saigh's answer. latter competition was the only one The "other fellows" are pitcher of the evening without a stumble. Tom Bolger

GLADSTONE

Wilmotte's Team Retains Lead In Smear Tournament

Albert Wilmotte's team retained possession of the top spot in the All Saints' Holy Name smear tournament as play was resumed following the hunting season layoff but his lead was cut to 12 points by Maurice Lierman's quartet. Wilmotte has an aggregate score of 407 to Lierman's

High for the evening was made by August Boden's crew which had 81 while the Roy LaCosse team had low with 11.

Scores: Wilmotte 407, Lierman 395, Wilfred Leroux 392, Julius Reubens 381, Ed Leroux 374, Gus DeHooghe 363, August Boden 360, William Bouchard 358, Rene Maskart 352, Paul Jarvis 350. Pete DeMenter 347, Andy Vargo 338, Don Zierke 335 Ed Laidlaw 317. Lou LaComb 317, Wilfred Royer 312, Clyde Alworden 307, Rudy Sydmark 304, Harvey Gardner St. Paul's Aid 303, Albert Bratonia 399, Roy La-Cosse 283 and Robert Schram

Union Must Approve CLEVELAND - (P) - Harry Size Of Yule Bonus,

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ruled that where a light heavyweight crown held by Christmas bonus has been paid

Board member Abe Murdock, dissenting in the 3-1 decision, contended "a genuine Christmas pasting for his efforts, Nardico gift has no place on the bargainshook up the West Coast battler ing table." But the majority held on a number of occasions with his that "the Christmas spirit x x x does not stop short of the barager, was the first to admit that good faith is in itself a continuing effort to achieve goodwill between an employer and his employes."

Specifically, the NLRB upheld a complaint by a local of the CIO couldn't put two punches together United Auto Workers against the studious ring veteran who chang- Hartford, Conn. In cutting boned Matthews' style and made him uses, the firm said it did so beone of the hottest names in box- cause it had increased pension fund payments. The NLRB majority held that since the company Bob Morgan of the Montreal had made varying Christmas Royals in the International bonus payments to its workers for League was the only player in a dozen years, the bonus was the league to play in every inning really a part of the workers' of every game played by his club wages and so was subject to bar-

Goshen, Ind., Veteran Physician Named Doctor Of The Year

LOS ANGELES, Calif, - (AP) -After virtually half a century of practicing in the same town, Dr. Albert C. Yoder of Goshen, Ind., has been named America's "family doctor of the year."

The award was announced at a neeting of the American Medical association.

Dr. Yoder, 84, started answerng medical calls in Goshen on a bicycle in 1902 and still handles a large practice.

Four and a half years ago a doctor more than 20 years his junior declined to take the case of five auto crash victims brought into the Goshen hospital late at night.

"You'll have to call someone younger, I'm too tired," that doctor explained. The physician who answered the call was Dr. Yoder. Dr. Yoder, who will celebrate

his 57th wedding anniversary Christmas day, has four children. Dr. Clayton Willison of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was one of two runners-up in the voting.

cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for

Cpl. E. C. Caron Home From Japan

Cpl. Edward C. Caron has arrived in Gladstone from Japan to spend a 30-day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron, 616 Delta avenue. Cpl. Caron has been overseas for two years. A part of the time was spent with U.S. forces in

Yule Sale Dec. 13

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is having a Christmas sale at a regular meeting to be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, in the church parlors. The meeting was erroneously announcd as scheduled for today. at the meeting. Mrs. Herb Cornell and Mrs. Steve Trekas are in charge. The public is invited.

Holy Name Society Will Elect Officers

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Holy Name stars and aerialists. society of All Saints' Catholic Jack Hurley, Matthews' man- gaining table, for bargaining in church at a meeting at 7:45 to- local organizations recently gave night in the parish hall. Attend- Raymond a Christmas party in ance of all members is urged by place of the one his physician says the current staff because of the he won't live to see. He has reimportance of the meeting.

YEAR FOR COMETS

Fourteen comets were spotted during 1948. This is as large number as ever has been found, and only the third time on record when more than a dozen were spotted in a single year.

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Norwood Sliced Bacon, lb.	490
Potato Sausage,	. 39c
Pork Chops, rib end, lb.	46c
Fresh Side Pork,	39c
Spare Ribs	49c
Pork Butt Roast,	49c
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Welfare Club Party Monday

Mrs. Staple Hostess At Holiday Event

The Child's Welfare club will be entertained at its annual Christmas party by Mrs. J. D. Staple at her home, 621 Wisconsin avenue, Monday evening. An interesting program is being

arranged for the event. A large at-

tendance is anticipated. The committee in charge is composed of the Mmes. Russell Hetrick, A. A. Hollick, Henry Rosenblum, Rene Maskart, J. F. Card, J. A. Bredahl, Robert Kliner, G. R. Empson, E. A. Christie, Rose Louis, J. T. Jones and Robert Adams and Miss Ethel

Circus Will Come To Kalamazoo Boy, Victim Of Cancer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - (AP) The circus is going to 10-year-old Aprons, suitable for Christmas Raymond Pike, jr., the cancer vicgifts, and candy will be offered tim who isn't expected to live until Christmas.

The Patterson Brothers Circus, appearing here this week under the sponsorship of the Osborn-Holton Amvets post, has agreed to send several of its acts to the boy's home for a special performance. The entertainers will include clowns, trained dogs, acrobatic

The Exchange club and other ceived 5,000 letters and gifts from all parts of the United States and Canada and from England.

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena ser ices are to be held in All Saints Catholic church Friday evening at

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Co-Hi Group-The Co-Hi group of the Mission Covenant church are meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church parlors.

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St. Anne's Guild ISABELLA -Mrs. Raymond

Nedeau will be hostess to St. Anne's Guild at her home Thursday afternon, December 13, at 2. Members will exchange gifts during the Christmas social. Briefs

patient the past several weeks.

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. canaba, after seven months duty Mackie, Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asplund of Cunard spent the weekend with Mrs. Asplund's parents, Mr. and paign. Mrs. Arvid Sundin, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester and ing routine plans for the approach- sue gave Mrs. Oliver Lutz, a 35-Mrs. Lena Budzis attended the ing holidays, John N. Copeland, year-old housewife credit for

Dead Veteran Brought Back To Life Fails To Regain Reasoning

LONG BEACH, Calif .-- (AP)-Melvin E. Hewitt, 27, revived by heart massage 15 minutes after his death, has not regained his his condition does not improve.

walk and eats normally. The navy veteran's heart quit beating during a fight outside an El Monte, Calif., cafe Oct. 4. Physicians cut his chest open and

brium is none too good but he can



RETURNS TO STATES

When the destroyer tender USS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison USN, of 327 North 16th street, Es- a horse and wagon ters in direct support of UN naval

CHRISTMAS IN ITALY

While most Americans are mak-Hart-Beveridge wedding at Glad- fireman apprentice, USN, of 213 stone Saturday. The bridegroom, South 10th street, Escanaba, will William Beveridge, is a grandson be visiting Mediterranean seaports, and saw two "junk men" carry-

> the fleet minesweeper USS Towhee, to which Copeland is assigned. The crew has already visited many inland European cities, including into a gallop. Mrs. Lutz ran and conducted tours to Paris and called police, who overtook the

FLEET EXERCISE ENDS

The full-scale mock war held in reasoning powers and may be the Atlantic recently has ended for transferred to a mental hospital ii Duane R. Hamelin, hospitalman, USN, of 215 South 18th street, Es-Doctors treating him at Veter- canaba, serving aboard the aircraft ans' hospital said Hewitt's equili- carrier USS Kuhn Gulf. The carrier participated in Atlantic fleet exercises held in the Caribbean. All ships and squadrons have retunrned to their home bases or

The addition of a controlled massaged the heart until life re- amount of soda ash to clay makes stronger bricks.

Sly Horse And Buggy HOSE IN Youths Get Away With Burglaries In Detroit

DETROIT - (A)-In Detroit, of all places, two men have been arrested for a series of "horse and buggy" burglaries.

Detectives John Sly (that's his Mrs. Henry Turan has return- Bryce Canyon returned to the Uni- real name) said Sam Hill, 18, and ed from the University hospital in ted States from Korea it was Gary Lawler, 17, confessed to 60 Ann Arbor where she has been a "home" again for Harry E. Wait, burglaries-of garages. Each, machinist's mate, second class, Sly said, was accomplished with

Different colored horses were Morrison's sister, Mrs. Viola in the Western Pacific. The Bryce rented from various junk wagon Canyon operated in Japanese wa- operators for the burglaries, Sly said, in an attempt to confuse poforces engaged in the Korean cam- lice. It did for months as the pair spread operations over a third of

Sly and Detective Robert Tranbreaking the case. Mrs. Lutz looked out her window Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge. including Milan, Italy, at Christ- ing stuff out of her garage. She went right out and told them to The visits will be made aboard put that nice water heater back where they got it.

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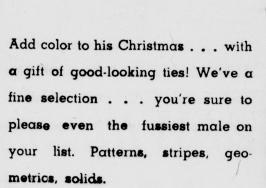
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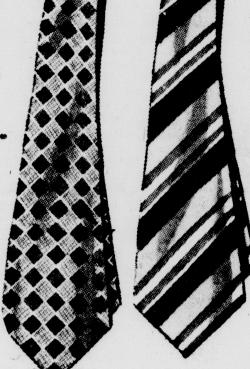


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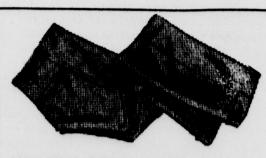
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